

Mail System Overhaul, Pay Raises Okayed

House Passes
Reform Bill After
10-Hour Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale overhaul of the nation's mail system and an 8 percent pay raise for mailmen have been approved by the House in a historic 10-hour session marked by some bitter floor exchanges.

With uniformed mailmen loading the galleries and tempers growing short on the floor, the House passed the reform-pay bill Thursday night 357 to 24 and sent it to the Senate.

An effort to pass only the pay-raise provision and reject the plan for an independent, self-supporting Postal Service was defeated 306 to 77.

All 10 members of the Wisconsin delegation voted with the majority on the reform question.

House approval of the bill headed off threats of another nationwide mail strike even though Senate action is not expected until after the July 4 recess and final enactment appears to be at least a month away.

Opposition

But opponents said the House "will live to regret bitterly" the day it voted to give up Congress' 181-year control of the mails to an independent agency.

They said reform is only a label for a plan that will restructure the postal system but offers no assurance of faster mail service, efficiency and modernization.

"You can label a garbage can reform," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio. "But what's inside is still garbage."

The new service is to put the mails on a self-paying basis by 1978 through corporate powers to set rates covering expenses—subject to congressional veto, negotiate pay with postal unions and sell up to \$10 billion in bonds, mostly for modernization.

Annual Deficit

President Nixon, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount and House backers said the reform is needed to wipe out annual deficits nearing \$2 billion—but opponents say the new system can avoid similar deficits only by a sharp boost in the price of stamps.

The pay boost, effective as of last April 18, is expected to cost \$538 million for the full fiscal year starting July 1 plus \$107 million for the retroactivity this year.

The House waded through 55 amendments—including unsuccessful efforts to resurrect the penny post card and save congressmen's patronage on postmaster appointments—during the long session.

Common Man

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., tried to drop the 5-cent post card back to a penny as a gesture "to the common man." But Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said as much as he'd like to return to "penny post cards, \$20 suits and nickel beer" the move would cost the postal service \$80 million a year.

The self-described political amendment by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., to save congressmen's postmaster patronage appointments—which he said has been going on since Benjamin Franklin's day—lost 95 to 51.

A Southern-rural effort to kill higher pay for mailmen in New York City and other high cost-of-living areas was rejected early in the day 124 to 67. Opponents called the extra pay discriminatory and said mailmen across the country should get equal pay for equal work.

The Nixon administration won one round—management, nonunion status for supervisors—but lost another, a free rein to contract for air mail transportation with nonscheduled airlines.

Anticipated efforts by administration supporters to knock out the \$107 million retroactive pay and make it harder for Congress to veto mail rates never came.

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Conservative Party Leader Edward Heath laughs heartily as his selection as the next British prime minister is assured this morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Britons Go Conservative

LONDON (AP) — It became official today: Edward Heath has ousted overconfident Harold Wilson from the prime ministry, winning a mandate to run the British government for a term that can last five years.

"We put forward the right policies, and we stick to them," Heath told his followers. "We have convinced people they were the right policies and that we are going to give them a better government tomorrow."

The 53-year-old bachelor leader of the Conservative party was jubilant that he had defied the odds and confounded the forecasts.

From the start of counting in Thursday's election it was evident that the Tories had made a comeback, but it was not until early this afternoon that they clinched a majority in the House of Commons. At that time they passed into the majority with 316 seats in the 630-seat House.

Stronger International Role Heath Objective

LONDON (AP) — As Edward Heath's Conservatives prepared to take over the British government, they share with Harold Wilson's Laborites the same international aims of extending British influence abroad, protecting the nation's interests and remaining loyal to its allies.

But in style and emphasis Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Heath's likely choice for foreign secretary, will differ from Labor's Michael Stewart on at least three major issues:

—Nuclear weapons policy.

—Britain's role in the Persian Gulf, the Indian Ocean and Southeast Asia.

—Relations with the white supremacy regimes of South Africa and Rhodesia.

Nuclear Control

In each of these sectors the Conservatives hope to strengthen Britain's national role.

In the nuclear field, the Conservative program says Britain must retain independent control of its nuclear weapons to deter an aggressor. The Labor government assigned the nation's total nuclear strike capacity to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization for as long as NATO lasts.

But because of doubts that "the United States government will risk a holocaust defending Europe against nuclear blackmail," Heath has proposed a joint nuclear weapons program in Western Europe based on the pooling of British and French resources, know-how, and weapons arrangements including targeting. It would require delicate negotiations both with the French and with the Americans.

British Troops

East of Suez, the Conservatives are pledged to reverse Labor's plans to withdraw British troops from their Persian Gulf, Singapore and Malaysian bases, a withdrawal program due to be completed by the end of 1971.

There have been signs that Malaysia and Singapore would like British forces to stay on, and so would the Americans.

Later the Tory total went to 325. The final tabulation was hours away, but there were predictions Heath would have a majority of 23 or more seats. Wilson's majority was 65 in the last House.

Wilson made the best of it, saying: "I would think I will be prime minister of Britain again."

Heath was expected to see Queen Elizabeth II by nightfall and assume the task of becoming her first minister. Wilson asked to see the queen to turn in his resignation, and the turnover of government was to take place quickly.

How did it happen? British voters decided it was time for a change. They took with a grain of salt Wilson's claim of restored economic stability, and they seemed to have been misled by the polls into thinking their votes were meaningless. It looked as if just over 70 per cent of the voters had come out. The figure was almost 76 per cent in 1966 elections.

Defied Forecast

The result recalled American elections, in diverse ways. Heath, in effect, pulled off what Harry S. Truman did in 1948 when he defeated Thomas E. Dewey despite most forecasts. Wilson sought to be the first prime minister to win three elections in a row. Franklin D. Roosevelt won a third term, but Harold Wilson couldn't.

Under the British system the party that wins the most seats in the House of Commons forms the government. Unless beaten on a vote of confidence it can serve five years, but the prime minister is able to step in ahead of time and order an election. Thus Wilson, originally empowered in 1964, called a 1966 election that increased his majority.

George Brown Defeated

There were surprises all over the country. George Brown, the former foreign secretary who has been deputy leader to Wilson in the Labor party, was defeated. So was Jennie Lee, a former Labor minister and the widow of Aneurin Bevan.

Brown's counterpart, Reginald Maudling, deputy leader of the Tories, won easily, as did Heath and Wilson in their own districts.

Enoch Powell doubled his last-time majority in winning re-election at Wolverhampton. The frebrand Protestant evangelist Ian Paisley won election in Antrim North, Northern Ireland.

They have promised to cancel the Labor government's ban on the sale of weapons to South Africa provided those weapons are needed only for external defense. This doubtless will touch off a storm of protest in Britain as well as among Asian and African members of the United Nations. They also have pledged to reactivate the 1955 Simons-town defense pact binding the British and South Africans to cooperate in defense of the South Atlantic sea lanes.

Rhodesian Government

Heath and Douglas-Home have said they will make one more try to reach an agreement that will bring Prime Minister Ian Smith's white minority regime in Rhodesia back into the British fold. But it seems unlikely Smith will give up independence, even in dealing with the friendly Conservative government.

The most immediate foreign policy task is the negotiations opening June 30 on Britain's new application to join the European Common Market.

"Our sole commitment is to negotiate," the Conservative campaign manifesto said. "no more, no less." But Heath made his reputation on his handling of Britain's previous attempt to enter the European community, an attempt blocked by Charles de Gaulle's veto. Despite opposition from some diehard nationalists among his Conservatives, Heath is certain to press as vigorously now as he did then to join Britain with the Continent.

A Conservative government will set out, as the Laborites did when they took office, to consolidate British relations with the United States. In particular, Heath will extend British support for American policies in Indochina. He is on close terms with President Nixon and will visit him before the end of the year for a sweeping assessment of relations.

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Both prototypes were placed in near stationary orbit above Southeast Asia, their speed synchronized with that of the rotating earth so they would hover always over that area of the globe.

The first satellite was in an orbit ranging from about 19,700 to 24,700 miles high, while the second ranged between 20,300 and 24,400 miles.

On the slightly inclined paths, the satellites trace a figure eight pattern as they drift back and forth across the equator to provide wide coverage.

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Art Takes First Place at Box Social



Heat and humidity may have annoyed busy adults Wednesday, but energetic youngsters at St. Pius School playground had no time to be bothered as they worked to decorate lunch boxes for a noon box social.

At left, Debbie Jentz puts the finishing touches on her creation by attaching flowers with sticky fingers. Debbie Merkel smiles encouragement during the last delicate step. Below, Jamie Devlin sits by his handsomely papered box and fortifies himself with a sandwich for an afternoon of play.



His Masterpiece completed, John Franz wearily rests on a tire and enjoys his lunch. When the head is put on top of the body, a fanciful addition to the animal kingdom is formed. At left, Steve Van Fossen admires sister Debbie's enormous lunch box as they wait in line for the judging. Steve's decorative work features cowboys riding across the top of the box.

Homemakers Install State Officers

MADISON — Mrs. Reuben Johnson, Star Prairie, and Mrs. Merville Hillery, Burlington, were installed as president and treasurer, respectively, of the Wisconsin Extension Homemakers Council (WEHC) at the recent annual meeting. More than 450 women attended the business meeting and educational seminars that were offered.

Certificates of award in eight educational categories were given to the counties for outstanding work.

The WEHC awarded its annual scholarship to Catherine Delwiche, Green Bay, a senior at Stout State University. Menomonie. Marsha Tobin, Adams, is the alternate.

Mrs. Marlin Steinbach,

outgoing president of the council; Mrs. Harold Danner, president of the Clintonville Woman's Club, and Mrs. Lee Wait and Mrs. George Johnson, extension homemaker members, all of Clintonville, attended the seventh annual College Week for Women. The WEHC was an initiating organization when College Week was begun in 1964.

Ole Borden 'Covers the Knee, Kills the Mini'

BY MARY WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — "It's the killing of the mini and the covering of the knee." That's what is happening in

fashion this fall, according to Seventh Avenue, designer Ole Borden of Rembrandt, Inc., New York. He delivered the verdict Wednesday with a shrug that seemed to say,

"Elementary, my dear Watson" to the more than 80 students, teachers and extension specialists attending a University of Wisconsin-sponsored Apparel Design Forum.

But what puzzles the Danish born designer with the Victor Borge accent is the American woman's confused and frequently hostile reaction to the lowered hemline. Privately pondering the phenomenon while other speakers took the stand, Borden admitted, "The panic over hemlines is something I don't understand."

That's a little hard to take ... Because if there's one thing that the one-time architect believes he knows inside out, it's the mechanics of fashion, its cyclical nature and its true importance.

For Borden, it's a matter of putting the subject in perspective.

During the past 20 years since coming to the United States, Borden believes he has acquired a reputation for creating clothes of "utter simplicity" further distinguished by fabrics he designs. He described his colors as bright and bold and his patterns as hard-edged, reflecting his love for modern art.

The Borden look has become a favorite of women over 30 who can afford his prices retailing from \$100 to \$200. And no one could be happier than the designer who said he has derived the greatest satisfaction of his career from "having found a large

audience who believes in me." Although he admires the under-30 set, Borden crossed them off his list as customers. "I'm very glad I'm not designing for young people because they're not interested in fashion, but in other things such as bettering the condition of the world," he explained.

If he cannot rely upon youth as a market, Borden can identify with their concerns to the point where he is critical of some women eligible for his fashions. Without naming names, he snapped contemptuously, "There is no bigger bore in the world than the woman who spends all of her time running from boutique to boutique to dress ... Who cares these days? Today there are so many things that are more important."

Not only is it ridiculous to spend huge sums of money on fashion, but it is "immoral," according to this designer, who knows first hand what it costs to clothe a wife and family of four children ranging from 12 to 16 years old.

In sum, to dwell too much on fashion—especially the hemline debate—is passe, as well as being a waste of time. "Women should wear what they want to wear," said Borden; but at the same time, they should realize that the mini and the thigh has become a "bore," he added.

"Let the young with their marvelous bodies wear the short, short, short skirts. They look great. I think it's

ridiculous for an older woman to try to compete with her daughter ... What the midi is going to do is to widen the generation gap and that's fine ... As we say in Denmark, you should age with charm ... And don't try when you are 40 to be 18 because that is ridiculous," Borden advised.

Commercials She Could Do Without

BY ERMA BOMBECK

I wasn't too surprised to read the outstanding commercial of the year was the bride who was planning her next meal while the groom was belting down Alka Seltzer to get over the last one. ("I never saw a dumpling quite that big before.")

I think for the greater part, commercials are getting better. Sponsors are discovering that humor is the fastest way to a viewer's pocketbook and that the company that laughs at itself does so all the way to the bank.

A few of them, however, still bug housewives. I'd like to recommend the following as the seven worst commercials.

1. The Lyndon Johnson Credibility Gap award goes to Mr. America and his thin partner who are involved in a contest of strength over a scuff mark. Honey, if I had all those muscles in my kitchen, I wouldn't notice if a herd of buggalo left their mark.

2. The Gina Lollobrigida acting award goes to the three women cleaning windows. Watch them. Their eyes never leave their faces as they read every word of testimonial with all the excitement and spontaneity of Georgie Jessel saying, "I do."

3. The Plumber's Mafia award could only be presented to the shifty character who promises a housewife he'll solve her clogging problems, while concealing a 98-cent bottle of cleaner behind his back. Jane Withers wouldn't pull that.

4. The Ann Corio Modesty award is won by the bikini-draped Swede who shares her tanning secrets with us. That's not all she shares. As my husband remarked, "She isn't Brian Keith, is she?"

5. Capturing the Ding-a-ling award for the second consecutive year is the woman returning from the supermarket who answers the phone and

tells a perfect stranger how she solves her irregularity problems.

Volkman's Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Volkman, 1129 W. Oklahoma St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a reception and supper at the Menasha Elks Club. The Volkman's, who were married June 10, 1920, were honored by their children.

Mrs. Joe Liebhauser, Menasha, and Noble Stelow, Winneconne, attendants at the wedding, were at the observance.

Mr. Volkman was employed as a salesman for Standard Oil Company until his retirement in 1958.

The couple has two children: Ervin Jr., Menasha, and Mrs. Ronald Farrell, Neenah. They also have seven grandchildren.

7. Stick - in - your - throat award is claimed by the cigarette that proclaims, "You've come a long way baby" to get your own cigarette. So who rejoices in "equal emphysema?"

I know I've left out a lot of losers and I'm sorry. Worse luck next year. (Copyright, 1970)



Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Volkman



Ole Borden

Proper Storage Retains Top Ice Cream Quality

"With the coming of summer, your family is sure to want more of their favorite ice cream to help fight the heat. You can increase the enjoyment of this refreshing treat—which is in plentiful supply this month—by making sure that the ice cream is properly stored to retain its fresh flavor and texture," states Mrs. Shirley Watson, University Extension home economist for Winnebago County.

Two factors that affect the quality of ice cream are variations in storage temperature and contact with air. Changes in temperatures cause ice cream to lose its smoothness and become coarse and icy in texture. When exposed to air, the color and flavor of ice cream changes due to oxidation.

How can you prevent these undesirable effects? First, protect ice cream from melting between the store and home by asking the checker to put it into a special freezer bag. Once at home, store it in a moisture-proof container at as cold a temperature as possible. Ice cream keeps satisfactorily in the freezer cabinet of your refrigerator up to one week. To maintain quality, remove only the amount of ice cream to be served at one time, tightly re-seal the carton and return it

immediately to the freezer compartment.

Ice cream can be stored up to one month in a home freezer at a temperature of zero degrees Fahrenheit or lower without losing its quality. If the container has a tight-fitting lid, no additional protection is needed. If not, place the carton in a moisture-vapor resistant container, tightly sealed plastic bag or wrap with heavy foil.

Whether ice cream is stored in a refrigerator freezer cabinet or the freezer, it should be placed at the lowest storage level where the temperature is lowest and fluctuates the least.

90th Birthday

MENASHA — Mrs. Rose Bodway, celebrated her 90th birthday Saturday at a surprise reception at the American Legion Hall.

Born June 5, 1880 in Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Bodway keeps active in her own home on Lake Winnebago.

She has 16 living grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Shake Towels Before Hanging

Shake Turkish towels before hanging them up to dry. This removes wrinkles and raises the nap.

Proficient Judges Chosen To Select State Miss

Each year a search is made across the country to find the people best qualified to select the new Miss Wisconsin. The two women and five men on the panel of judges this year come from New Hampshire, Illinois, Kansas, Tennessee and Iowa.

Mrs. Robert Longley, Davenport, Iowa, was graduated from the University of Iowa with a major in speech and serves on the preferred list of Miss America judges. She is a fashion commentator and consultant, vice president of the Miss Iowa Pageant Board and chairman of the Miss Iowa Scholarship Program. Mrs. Longley has also served as National Forum Speaker at the Miss America Pageant.

Two Judges Returning The executive director of the Miss Illinois Pageant will be in Oshkosh for the competition, also. Peter G. Daleiden, Aurora, Ill., is chairman of the Miss Illinois Training Staff; was state entries chairman in 1968 when Miss Illinois, Judith Ford, became Miss America, and appeared in the 1968 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

Bill Hampton Jr., Pratt, Kan., will be the only judge

returning after judging the 1969 Miss Wisconsin Pageant. He is the immediate past executive director of the Miss Kansas Pageant and had two Miss Americas from Kansas in the past five years. In college Hampton was active in theatrical groups and was a member of the Washburn University and Kansas State Players.

A veteran of the Miss Tennessee Pageant since its inception in 1953, Jerry Smith, Jackson, Tenn., will be the fourth judge. He has attended the Miss America Pageant for the past 12 years and was a Miss Wisconsin Pageant judge in 1965, as well as having judged state pageants for eight other states. He was Young Man of the Year in 1960 and is married to the former Ruth Ann Barker, Miss Tennessee of 1953.

Mrs. Meg Geraghty, Manchester, N. H., is executive director of the Miss New Hampshire Pageant and has chaperoned her state's entries in the Miss America Pageant for the past 16 years. She has judged 13 state pageants and is women's editor of the Manchester Union Leader and New Hampshire Sunday News.

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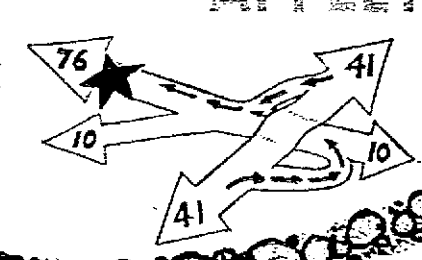
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Getting Your Face and hair wet may be the first lesson in learning to swim, it's an unpleasant thought for a young lady who has to face people on the street afterwards. Debbie Van Landghen, isn't too taken with the idea, but finally — and obviously reluctantly — gives

in, below, and joins her friends. Connie Krause, left, and Laura Naroichick. All are among the more than 530 youngsters from the city enrolled in the annual Appleton YMCA learn-to-swim campaign. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Phone Rate Hikes Outlined for Valley

MADISON — A series of rate hikes, ranging between 30 and 45 cents for multi-party hookups and between 55 and 75 cents for one-party service in the Fox Valley area, has been proposed by the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

The firm presented its new monthly rate schedules for 97 exchanges throughout Wisconsin at a public hearing this morning before the Public Service Commission.

The rates boosts are designed to produce the \$12 million in additional revenues approved last week by the PSC. It will be the company's first general increase in basic monthly rates since 1958.

To Appleton customers, the new rates would add another 60 cents to the bills of one-party lines and 30 cents to multi-party hookups.

In Neenah-Menasha, monthly charges will go up 65 cents for

single lines and 35 cents for multi-party residence service.

Other increases in the Fox Valley area include 55 and 35 cent hikes in New London and Waupaca; 75 and 45 cent boosts for Kaukauna and 70 and 40 cent increases for Little Chute and Hortonville.

For business customers in Appleton, the one-party flat rate would be raised by \$2 and the measured service by \$1. In the Twin Cities, these bills will be boosted by \$2 and \$1.10.

The raise in basic monthly rates for both residence and business customers in the Fox Valley is based partly on upgrading three exchanges to a different rate band, the company stated.

Rate bands are determined by the number of phones that can be called on a local basis. Local growth and the introduction of extended area service in recent years have moved these com-

munities into higher classifications, joining exchanges with similar sized local calling areas.

The company pointed out that Appleton has toll free calling to Black Creek, Hortonville, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Neenah-Menasha.

Other changes involving local exchange rates include:

- Increased charges for installation of \$2 for residence and \$3 for business customers.
- At the same time, the \$2 charge for long cords and color phones would be eliminated.
- Adjust base rate, locality and zone arrangements in the exchange area, which, in general, would partially offset the extent of the general rate increase for some customers.
- Change the monthly billing for semi-public coin phones from a monthly guarantee charge to a fixed monthly rate.

For long distance calls within

Wisconsin, the following changes would apply:

- Seven cents would be added to the initial calling period for all calls. However, a new one-minute minimum would be established on customer-dialed calls, resulting in opportunity for customer savings. A three-minute minimum would apply on operator-handled calls.
- The family visit plan would be eliminated on operator-handled calls. But on customer-dialed family visit calls, the time would be expanded from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m., instead of 8 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
- For operator-handled calls, the same rate would apply to the initial three-minute period on a 24-hour basis. Additional minutes at night would be charged the lower night rate. The hours for the night rate would be expanded for all calls from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m., instead of 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.

Cold Enough For a Record? It Surely Was

Thermometers dipped to tie record low temperatures this morning at Appleton and Green Bay, as a low of 45 equalled a 1946 record for the month at Appleton.

The observation was made by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.

At Green Bay the mercury dipped to 43 to tie a record low set in 1958.

A five-day outlook by the United States Weather Bureau indicates partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures Saturday. Some showers are possible Saturday and Sunday. Temperatures are forecast in the 70s through Tuesday.

Watch, 2 Sets of Golf Clubs Taken From Car

Two complete sets of golf clubs and a watch, valued at a total of \$975, were taken from the auto of a Hammond, Ind., man parked at the Guest House Inn, Outagamie County investigators learned Thursday night.

F. Ronald Caparros told authorities he last saw the items in his car about 6 p.m. Wednesday.

An investigator said entry into the auto appeared to be made through the window on the right side. The theft was reported about 6 a.m. today.

Northeastern's Opposition To Districting Made Formal

Planning Commission Adopts Position Statement

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission did the expected Thursday.

It adopted a formal statement of position opposing the administrative districting order which was created last year by an executive order issued by Gov. Warren Knowles.

The commission and its leaders have frequently criticized the order which would divide the state into eight administrative districts. The contention had been that the move would strip local governments of power in planning functions.

This point was mentioned in the formal policy statement, which also claimed that the "districts would be created without concern of cost to the taxpayers and that neither the governor's office nor the regional tax force have looked into the matter of costs in creating the administrative districts."

Cost Not Discussed

Gordon A. Bubolz, commission chairman and Outagamie County representative, called the

administrative plan "shocking," especially because the cost of the venture had not been discussed with the counties, nor had a study of the cost been made.

"We need to take a position on this issue," he added in opposing the order.

Bubolz also said Northeastern was willing to work with other planning commissions toward achieving goals of the region. Later he added that he would like to see the Fox Valley Council of Governments and NEWRPC work together to avoid duplicating services and to cut costs.

In his "state of the region" message at the quarterly meeting, Bubolz called the Wolf River, which runs through the nine-county planning commission region, a "liquid life line" supporting communities and industry known throughout the state and nation. The commission was formed in 1962, and today includes Florence, Forest, Langlade, Menominee, Shawano,

Waupaca, Outagamie, Waushara and Winnebago counties.

Calling the Fox River a "ribbon of decay" because of the pollutants dumped into it and lack of planning, Bubolz pointed out the effects joint efforts of the nine counties from the headwaters to the mouth of the Wolf had on preserving that river and the region for future generations. He added that with planning and cooperation, the Fox also could be cleaned up.

Greater Understanding

In a dinner speech, Philip Lewis, chairman of the Department of Landscape Architecture at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, told the 75 commissioners and residents of the region that planning agencies like NEWRPC were helping to bring about a greater understanding of the carrying capacity of the land. He called the Wolf River region an "environmental corridor which possessed a great diversity in nature for the future."

In too many instances, Lewis said, the human impact upon the land changes the natural base — the water table goes down, the land becomes worn out, productivity is slowed and the beauty of the countryside is rapidly deteriorated.

"Planning commissions such as this one offer alternatives to complete chaos," he said.

Project Sanguine

A Department of Local Affairs and Development employee called the Navy's proposed Project Sanguine in northern Wisconsin a "gamble" in his speech before the group.

"No one is really sure what Sanguine, an early warning system for enemy aerial approach, will look like or involve," Mike Copely said. "I'm

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

Wait Until Later

Students Drop July 4th March

A Fourth of July parade and youth festival has been called off "due to lack of organization" among the students and lack of acceptance in the community.

The students wanted to use City Park until midnight, when a candlelight ceremony in honor of the University of Wisconsin killed the festival would be held.

"The last time I remember a park being closed was Lincoln Park in 1968," Neuville said in reference to the Chicago National Democratic Convention.

"If we got 150 kids from each high school, we could have as many as 1,500 people and it would be impossible to clear it in time."

Reversal Needed

"If we wanted to reverse the rule," Park Supervisor Roger Rindt said, "we would have to get approval from the Park and Recreation Commission."

Rindt said Thursday he was relieved that the festival was called off. "I think that the

document should be followed as it was established."

Rather than take a risk that the festival would not be successful or safe, the students decided to wait until later this summer to organize a Student Mobe in the Fox Valley.

A number of factors complicated their plans.

Not Enough Time

Neuville said there wasn't enough time to train marshals to run the parade. Finding a suitable parade route was also a problem. "We offered four alternative routes," he said, "and we ended up with a fifth one."

Two of the routes submitted to Police Chief Earl Wolff were directed to Xavier High School from Lawrence University.

The College Avenue-Richmond-Prospect streets route was unacceptable Wolff said, because the Prospect Street area would be jammed with people for the civic celebration at Pierce Park.

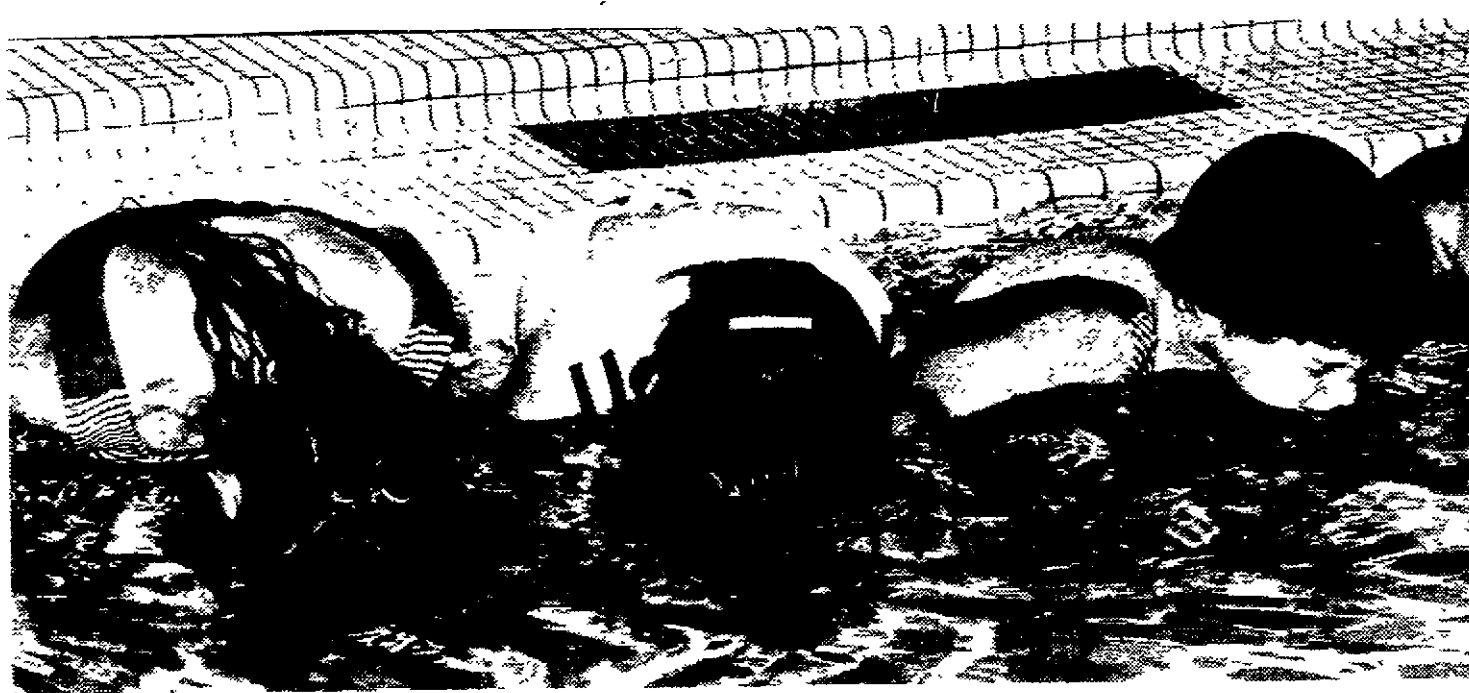
"We'd probably have to take parking off Prospect for the parade," Wolff said.

The second alternative would have tied up the busy intersection at Mason and Prospect streets.

Route Filed

A third way, on College, Richmond and Franklin streets to City Park, was approved when State Street was substituted for Richmond at Wolff's suggestion. This route was filed with the city clerk.

But the students didn't reckon with a city ordinance. When they went to the Park Department to check on electrical and



Expert to Check Plamann Lake

County Seeks Water Safety Advice

A water safety expert will be consulted by Outagamie County to determine what changes, if any, are needed at the Plamann Park swimming lake to give lifeguards better control over the swimmers.

The action was taken Thursday night by the County Board's Public Property and Parks Committee after a clash between County Administrator Alvin Woehler and lake personnel over whether additional safety measures were needed.

Lake director Ted Hartkopf and head lifeguard Mary Huebner proposed fencing off two portions of the lake for small children and beginning swimmers and adding two lifeguard stations.

There requests came a week after a 5-year-old girl drowned in three feet of water at the lake.

Woehler contended fences would only create another hazard, not reduce one. "Tell the mothers to watch their children," he said. "I don't think we should put ourselves in the position of guaranteeing life."

He added that if they felt there was a need for a "toddlers' area" the answer may be a separate pool for small children.

Art Coffey, representing the insurance carrier for the lake, agreed the lake met all insurance requirements now but disagreed with Woehler over the effect of the proposed fences.

He said there were no objections to fencing as long as the fence had no unguarded opening. This, he said, has been the

objection last year when a fence with three openings had been installed. That fence was removed at the request of the insurance company.

Coffey said he believed the fence as proposed by Miss Huebner would help maintain control.

Users Create Hazards

Woehler agreed that a survey by a water safety expert might be helpful but, he contended, the hazards are created by the lake users. "We can never accept the moral obligation for every person," he told the guards.

The committee did, however, order additional sand immediately hauled into portions of the lake and asked the personnel committee to hire two additional guards.

Miss Huebner told the committee agreed to dike along the lake at two areas inside the Plamann Park along Meade Street.

A survey also will be made toward the possibility of establishing a snowmobile and bicycle trail from Appleton to Plamann Park along Meade Street.

Letter Signer

The comments arose as the

Chairman of COG Backs Cooperation

Mayor Gilbert Anderson of Kaukauna has endorsed joint use of equipment and staff by the Fox Valley Council of Governments and the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

At the same time he backed a recent assertion by Eugene Franchett, executive director of the council, that Gordon Bubolz, chairman of the Northeastern planners, had called for merger of the two agencies at a May 15 meeting.

The Kaukauna mayor made the comments in a letter Thursday to Bubolz in his role as chairman of the Council of Governments.

Bubolz had written to Anderson on Monday, stating that Franchett had misunderstood him about the merger, that he "did not say that the two agencies should merge at this time," and that he was proposing instead immediate cooperation to improve efficiency and cut operational costs for both groups.

Use of Materials

Anderson endorsed cooperation, noting, "I did offer your planning agency last December the use of any and all material that we had done on our solid waste study and I'm sure that this type of cooperation can and should be extended."

He also agreed with Bubolz that a primary concern of both agencies was to "do the job at hand in the most economical way."

"I'm sure both of us are dedicated to that purpose and I certainly look forward to the years ahead when we can cooperate to actually affect such needed cooperation," Anderson concluded.

Sent to Firms

The industrial park letter is to be sent along with a map of the park and a promotional brochure to 38 local manufacturers, with the hope of persuading them to buy land in the city-owned tract if they decide to expand or relocate present facilities.

The City Council ordered the letter sent on the recommendation of Ald. Alvin Tewes

(5th). The letter originally was to have been mailed by June 1, but has been delayed since the mayor turned over the job of composing it to Kalata shortly before the alderman had to leave town on personal business.

Two of the five members of the committee were absent from the session, which was called chiefly to meet with a prospective customer to buy land in the northeast park. The customer failed to appear

Industry Wary, Kalata Says

Claim Indecision Hurts City Hall Image

The inability of officials to resolve the city-county safety building and other issues is making local industry reluctant to have dealings with City Hall a member of the Commerce and Industrial Development Committee told fellow aldermen Thursday.

"A lot of the intrigue and innuendos that are going on at City Hall do not exactly help the overall image," said Ald. Walter Kalata (2nd).

Ald. Delmar Schwaller (16th) agreed that drawout

indecision over the courts and safety building has prompted numerous adverse comments. "I hear more about that than anything else," said Schwaller. "We just can't allow that project to die."

Kalata said the safety building issue and roadblocks that have arisen in attempts to carry out Langedyke Park development plans have had the result that "a lot of people just don't want anything to do with City Hall."

The comments arose as the

committee was deciding who should sign a letter promoting the Northeast Industrial Park. In a letter to Kalata, Mayor George Buckley had suggested Kalata, as a member of the committee, Ald. Orval Polzin (3rd) as chairman, or the mayor might sign the letter.

The committee decided Polzin should sign it.

Polzin remained noncommittal during Kalata's remarks, in part a reflection on the mayor who now has proposed that the city pull out of joint safety building talks

with county officials, after previously supporting the venture.

The industrial park letter is to be sent along with a map of the park and a promotional brochure to 38 local manufacturers, with the hope of persuading them to buy land in the city-owned tract if they decide to expand or relocate present facilities.

The City Council ordered the letter sent on the recommendation of Ald. Alvin Tewes

with county officials, after previously supporting the venture.

Bonding Proposals Seek \$5.2 Million For Bridges, Port

OSHKOSH — Bonding resolutions totaling \$5.2 million will appear before the County Board next Tuesday.

In order of appearance on the agenda, they are:

—\$500,000 for Oshkosh's Main Street bridge.

—\$1.8 million for the Little Lake Butte des Morts bridge in the Town of Menasha.

—\$1.5 million for a new airport terminal building outside of Oshkosh.

—\$1.1 million for Tri-County Expressway right of way, mostly in the Town of Menasha.

—\$350,000 (about) for buying land next to the airport.

Northern Spending

The split gives \$2.9 million of improvements to the northern half of the county and \$2.3 million to the southern half.

Two-thirds of the 47-member board must approve the resolutions. They will authorize the finance committee to begin the bonding process.

The cost of the Little Lake bridge will be \$3 million. Menasha residents will be asked in a Sppt. 8 referendum to okay spending \$700,000 of city funds to help pay for it. The Town of Menasha will contribute \$500,000 for the span.

No Problem

Town of Menasha chairman Roland Kamp thought the bonding resolutions would pass. "I don't think there is any problem unless some of these supervisors have been talking fairy tales," he said.

Kampo pointed out the several votes by the board backing the idea of a bridge and voting \$100,000 to buy land for bridge approaches. "They've all said we need this bridge."

Cost of the terminal building was limited to \$1 million by the board. The other \$500,000 will be for aprons and ramps, architect's and contingency fees. The terminal was authorized after a north-south compromise over its size settled on a \$1 million building. It had originally been figured for \$2.8 million.

X-Way Land

Right of way for the part of the X-way in Winnebago County will cost about \$1.1 million. The figure is an estimate "on both acreage and land values," said Robert Graf, highway commissioner, today.

Most of the land is in the Town of Menasha, some is in the city. Winnebago County's portion of the inter-urban fast route is 5.6 miles long. The Ninth Street bridge is one of three planned for the expressway. In present plans, it is actually 1,000 feet north of Ninth Street.

Oshkosh Bridge

The county board has already authorized the finance committee to draw up bonds for Oshkosh's Main Street bridge. The county, city and state share costs.

The last item, for land near the airport, is not yet firmly on the agenda. The agenda says it is "to be announced" at the board meeting. Michael Brock, airport manager said the purchase of the Cowan farm would be on the agenda if "Mr. Cowan and corporation counsel Gerald Engeldinger get together before the meeting."

No Comment

Engeldinger would make no comment on the matter today.

The resolutions' order of appearance on the agenda goes one for the north, one for the south, etc. through all five.

By stacking them north-south, any no vote to one regionally-favored project could easily precipitate a "no" to the next project up for bonding.

Kampo said, "I think they'll all pass."

UWGB Group to Confer On Liberal Education

GREEN BAY — Three University of Wisconsin-Green Bay administrators and one student will participate in a Danforth Foundation summer workshop Sunday to July 4 in Colorado Springs, Colo. Conferees will discuss improving the quality of liberal arts education.

They are: Robert H. Maier, vice chancellor, Dr. Bela O. Baker, assistant dean of the College of Community Sciences, Dr. E. Nelson Swinerton, director of freshman-senior Liberal Education Seminars, and Robert Klimoski, the student.

Police Stop Traffic at Fire Station

MENASHA — Menasha authorities are cracking down on persons not stopping for flashing red lights at the intersection of Airport Road and State 47.

The intersection has become a hazardous headache for the Menasha Ambulance Service, which must send its ambulance from the fire substation located at the intersection onto State 47.

"We're not looking to hang anybody, we just want to be darn sure we don't kill anyone," Mayor James Adams said this morning.

Many vehicles are not stopping when a flashing red light and siren announce that an ambulance is emerging from the station.

Overhead Warning

Adams and Police Chief Lester Clark traveled to Green Bay Thursday to purchase an overhead red warning light to replace the flashing red lights that now stand along the side of the road.

Adams feels people may see the new overhead variety more easily.

The light will be installed next week. It will cost about \$300. Budgeted funds will pay for it.

Adams warned motorists — and especially those heading north on State 47, who seem to be the most frequent violators — to be "extremely alert" for the signals.

Police will be patrolling the area regularly, watching for violators, and fire department personnel will be ready to take down the license numbers of anyone who runs the flashing red lights.

Tickets Issued

"They will be ticketed," the mayor said.

The state statute under which they would be charged calls for a \$27 fine.

Since the ambulance service began operating out of the fire substation on May 28, several "near accidents" have taken place at the intersection.

Several things have been tried to revive unalert motorists: a loud siren was set up on the station, a flashing yellow light forewarns motorists about 200 feet from the intersection and a flashing red light tells them to stop at the crossing.

They've been unsuccessful in stopping some motorists, however.

There have been many instances where "ambulances" have had to take evasive actions, as they say in the Navy, Adams, a former Navy man, observed.

Twin City Employees Still Highest Paid

NEENAH-MENASHA — Twin employees reflect the general City manufacturing employees economic slowdown.

continued to record the highest Average hourly earnings for weekly earnings in the state Twin City manufacturing employees May, according to the plays increased from \$3.64 in Wisconsin Labor Force, a publication April to \$3.66 in May. Average cation by the Department of hourly earnings in May 1969 Industry, Labor and Human were \$3.48.

Relations. Twin City earnings were sub-

Average weekly earnings for stantially higher than both Ap-Neenah-Menasha manufacturing pleton, which ranked ninth, and employees was \$157.63, an in-

crease of \$1.10 over April. Appleton manufacturing em- Average weekly earnings in ployes averaged \$139.39 in May. May, 1969, were \$154.78.

The May figures for the Twin Cities were the highest in a list of 14 metropolitan areas of the May, state. Dane County manufactur-

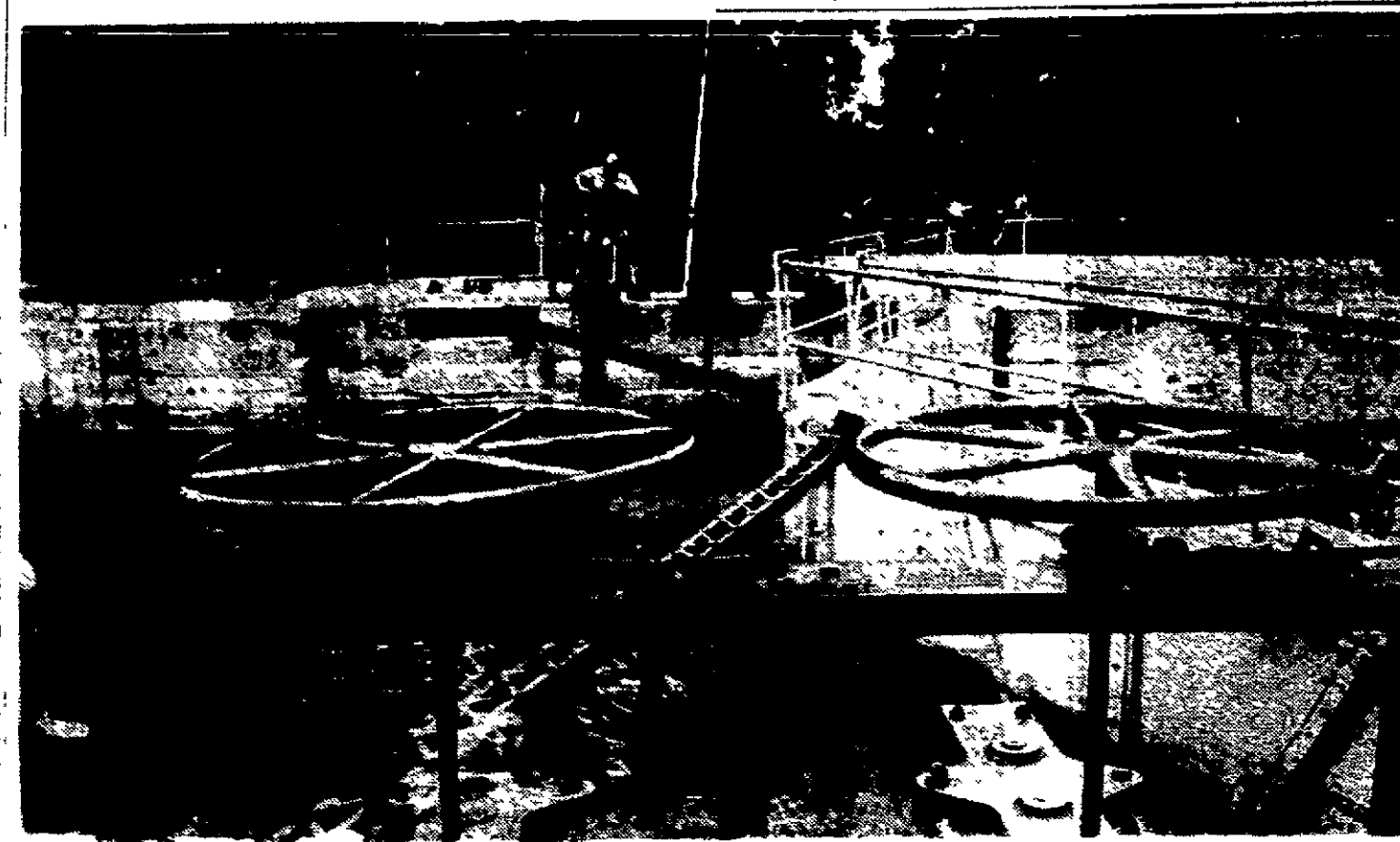
ing employees were a penny increased a penny from \$3.28 behind with average weekly earnings of \$157.62 in May.

State-wide, average weekly Oshkosh fell from \$127.89 in manufacturing earnings in May April to \$126.32 in May and were \$145.01, some \$12 less than the Twin City mark, mostly due to shorter hours.

Average weekly hours for Twin City workers in May were 43.1, a slight increase over the 43.0 figure for April.

Economic Slowdown

Both are down, however, from the May, 1969, figure of 44.4. The decline in hours together with a drop in the manufacturing work force of about 100 Wisconsin since 1961



Lockmaster Kermit Baumgartner is a busy man these days. Boaters escaping summer heat in pleasure craft keep Baumgartner at the wheels of the Menasha locks. (Post-Crescent Photo by Robert Vander-Walker)

Educational System in Need of Change

BY DINAH WALTER

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

APPLETON — Education is still in the 19th century and if educators learn how to deal with transition problems, it might be brought up to the 20th century.

This was the comment of Dwight Allen, dean of the school Council.

And yet, he told the educators, "The thing that really bugs me: you will applaud me and then go back and do the

"Schools are beyond the point where they have an option to change. We have to change. The present system is too dismal to put up with."

Allen said Thursday night during the seventh annual dinner-meeting of the Fox Valley Curriculum Study

same thing you've done before." the only kind of change taking place is so "inocuous" that nobody minds.

Change, change, change was the unending theme of Allen's wants before change is made, talk, but he admitted because of "is an excuse we use not to the complexity of education, it change, when we come across something we wish would go away," he said.

No one educator controls enough of the decision making, he said. There are teachers, school board members, state, legislators and he claimed. Educators want others — all who have some, their jobs, which is legitimate, role in decision making.

"Everything must come to-when discussion of survival either before we change any-masquerades for educational thing," he said.

College Requirements

For example, take geometry, contained classroom, which he said. Supposing the local Allen said is dead, but some school board decided that school districts will not recog-

geometry wasn't needed as a pre-requisite for college. The years. How can one teacher be an expert in everything? he wondered.

And the colleges can't drop it, because they must stay in, competition with other colleges.

"No one can change it," Allen said. "It is 'very polite,' he continued, to talk about upgrading music.

geometry. School districts can buy two different colors of texts instead of one. But they can't do away with something that has it been in schools for centuries, he himself."

And then turning to the classroom, Allen pointed out that children are different and learn differently. They do not all thrive on a self-contained classroom.

"Different personalities go together," he said, and yet guil-

lity is so locked in, it is almost a farce to talk about change," he said.

Allen, who has in the past been involved with a number of projects at Stanford University, such as flexible scheduling and differentiated staffing, said that Allen noted, is "insane."

Apartment Complexes Slated in Twin Cities

News-Record Staff Writer

NEENAH-MENASHA

— ing in limbo since Bockl had Those who've been wondering originally proposed them. The about the future of two apart-

Neenah project was announced in January. The Menasha project was first heard of in early May, but has not been followed up since then.

Contacted at his Milwaukee office, however, Berman cleared away any doubts.

24-Unit Complex

"The project is going to go ahead," Berman said of the Menasha apartment project, which had envisioned a 24-unit structure — mainly one-bed-

room units, but some two-bedroom also.

He said plans have to be altered because of a shorter lot length. This may mean the structure will include one or two units less than the original 24, he said.

Menasha Rezoning

In about 30 days, he said, the firm should also make another appearance before the Menasha plan commission to ask for a rezoning at 636 Nicolet Blvd. to allow for construction of a \$300,000 apartment complex there.

Locked In

So long as education in reality is so locked in, it is almost a farce to talk about change," he said.

Allen, who has in the past been involved with a number of projects at Stanford University, such as flexible scheduling and differentiated staffing, said that Allen noted, is "insane."

College Requirements

For example, take geometry, contained classroom, which he said. Supposing the local Allen said is dead, but some school board decided that school districts will not recog-

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And the colleges can't drop it, because they must stay in, competition with other colleges.

"No one can change it," Allen said. "It is 'very polite,' he continued, to talk about upgrading music.

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Unsnarl Conflicting Statutes

Martin Asks Study of County Government

A legislative study of county government to clarify recent legislation in the field will be sought by State Rep. David O. Martin, R-Neenah.

In a letter to Outagamie County Board Chairman Russell DeLaHunt, Kaukauna, Martin indicated he would submit his request to the Legislative Council July 13 to have the study conducted prior to the start of the 1971 legislative session.

The study would be aimed at clearing up conflicts in statutes pertaining to county administration, which resulted when the state created legislation to permit the county administrator and county executive positions.

The division of powers between the county board chairman and the county administrator and executive has been of particular concern to DeLaHunt, who said that conflicting statutes were not repealed when the administrator-executive statutes were created.

The proposal by Martin would create a study committee consisting of two representatives of the Wisconsin Towns Association, two of the Wisconsin County Boards Association, one city and one village representative from the Wisconsin League of Municipalities, three state representatives, three state senators, two citizen members and a representative of the attorney general's office.

Outagamie County was the first county to go to the county administrator position under the

Youth Testifies He Bought Bag Of Marijuana

Richard Grignon Is Bound for Trial on Drug Sale Charge

A 16-year-old Appleton boy testified at a preliminary hearing Thursday afternoon on charges against Richard Grignon, 20, 2005 N. Casaloma Drive, that he purchased a bag of what later proved to be marijuana from Grignon the evening of May 28 for \$20.

Grignon is charged by Appleton police with selling a dangerous drug to a minor.

The case was bound over to the court after the hearing Thursday. No date was set for further proceedings. Grignon is free on \$1,500 bond.

The boy, who was granted immunity before he testified Thursday, said the purchase was made near the corner of College Avenue and Appleton Street about 8 p.m. He identified Grignon as the one who made the sale.

Meeting Arranged

Under direct examination from Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long, the boy said he did not know Grignon prior to the sale but that he obtained the older boy's phone number from a friend and called Grignon the night before. They arranged to meet at the corner, he said.

Immediately after the sale, he took the marijuana home and hid it, the boy said. The next morning, he took the bag with him to Xavier High School and placed it in the pocket of a sweater hanging in his locker.

The dean of discipline at Xavier, Brent Poppenhagen, testified that on the morning of May 29 he "received a number of indications from students that they had seen something that looked like marijuana in the area of the boys' lockers."

Locker Searched

He summoned a school official who unlocked the boy's locker, he said, and they found the material which had been placed into the sweater. Just then, the juvenile returned to his locker from class and observed the two near his locker.

Poppenhagen said he had the boy bring the bag to his office where he (Poppenhagen) called police and arranged a 1 p.m. meeting with a detective, the principal and the boy's parents. He put the bag into the top drawer of the principal's desk for safekeeping over the noon hour, he said.

After an investigation, Grignon was arrested on a warrant last Friday night at a downtown Appleton restaurant.



The Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Conference, United Church of Christ, which opened today at Lawrence University, got off to a happy — and the same time sad — start at a dinner Thursday in honor of Norman Schowalter of West Bend for many years a conference treasurer, who is retiring this year. Schowalter, second from left, receives a plaque in memory of his 15 years of service as the financial officer, from Dr. Ralph Ley, left, Madison, conference president; the Rev. Paul Olm, right, Appleton, minister of the Northeast Association, UCC, and William Edge, Milwaukee, chairman of the board of directors. The three-day conference theme is "Good News for the Now." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Students Drop Northeastern Adopts July 4th March Opposition to Districts In Appleton

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

selection of parks in our system was very poor."

He said that the lack of facilities in City Park plus its location in a quiet residential area could have repercussions. A better spot, he said, would have been Telulah Park, for example.

Wolf had suggested that the organizers ask the City Council to waive the closing time ordinance for the day. This is done with the civic celebration, he said, which closes at 11 p.m. while people are still in Pierce Park.

But the students didn't follow up on that idea and the festival, Neuville feels, however, that the chance for getting a non-violent political organization such as Student Mobe started in this area are still good.

He asked Thursday that interested people contact him and leave their name and phone numbers. The list of people will be called for an initial meeting later this summer when Student Mobe starts organizing.

Picture Caption Was Erroneous

In a photograph which appeared in Wednesday's edition of The Post-Crescent, Peter Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, 119 N. Rankin St., was mistakenly identified as one of a group of boys going to YMCA Camp Nan-A-Bo-Sho under the sponsorship of the Schlitz Brewing Co.

Peter was not one of the Nan-A-Bo-Sho who might not Schlitz group. He had worked otherwise be able to enjoy the land earned his own money for camping experience.

Repair Estimates Too High, New Doors for Courthouse

The Outagamie County Courthouse will get three new sets of doors — at a cost of \$2,576.

The board's Public Property and Parks Committee approved replacing the three sets of double doors after repair estimates submitted ran nearly \$3,000.

Supv. Herman Ripp, Appleton, a member of the committee, objected to the prices and contended the present doors could be rebuilt for \$1,400, an estimate he said he had received from a hardware firm.

Ripp also felt the architectural style of the building should be preserved. The new doors, to be installed by George Hoffer of Glass and Paint Co., will not be the same design as the present doors.

The door problem, it was explained, is in the locking mechanisms and the controls which automatically close doors. The controls are located in concrete under the doors.

Estimates also will be obtained for making gear changes in the air circulation system in the courthouse.

County Administrator Alvin Woehler told the committee it should either try increasing air circulation or spend \$75,000 for air conditioning for the data processing room and Judge He said Schaefer had requested an air conditioner for his office and the heat and humidity is affecting the data processing punch cards.

The committee also will attempt to set up a meeting with Willard Van Handel, area builder, to inspect for the State Industrial Commission, before purchased for a juvenile receiving home.

Vern Leach, receiving home supervisor for the county Social Services Department, presented a seven-page list of remodeling items that need to be done.

Police & Fire Beat

A charge of driving after revocation brought a 10-day term in the Outagamie County jail under the Huber Law this morning for James R. Burton, 17, 2129 W. Second St. He pleaded guilty in County Court Branch 2. County Judge Nick F. Schaefer also ordered he forfeit the right to drive for one year.

The charge was brought June 6 at the corner of Ballard Road and Wisconsin Avenue by Appleton Police.

A \$25 fine and costs was ordered Wednesday after a 12-man jury found Adolph Courchane, 63, 150 Main St., Kimberly, guilty of one of two charges brought in connection with his bar being open after hours.

He was charged by Kimberly police Jan. 31 with remaining open after hours at the tavern he owns, Dud's Inn. A charge of unlawful obstructing the interior view of a liquor bar was brought about an hour later. He was found innocent on the latter count.

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APPLETON

YELLOW CAB

Youths Admit Gasoline Theft

Two Appleton boys aged 17 and 14, were released to their parents Thursday night after they admitted to police that they siphoned gasoline from vehicles parked in the city this week.

The boys were brought to the police station about 10 p.m. Thursday after three employees of Gold Bond Roofing and Siding Inc., 1208 N. Division St., caught them pilfering gas from a truck parked in the lot. The three told police they decided earlier this week to wait for the juveniles to strike again after several similar incidents.

Police found a plastic hose running from the gas tank of the truck to a five-gallon can.

Trailer Park Rezoning Request is Withdrawn

An Appleton real estate developer has withdrawn an application for planned development to have 33 acres on the south side zoned for mobile home parks development as a mobile home park and is asking instead to plan have four acres zoned for apartment buildings.

Roland H. Winter withdrew the first application and submitted the new one to city officials.

The real estate developer had envisioned placing mobile homes on lots the same size as are required for traditional residential building, suggesting the city in the Town of Harrison owners could replace the mobile homes with standard houses if they chose in the future.

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HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED

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WILL PAY BETTER THAN AVERAGE WAGE

If interested, please write Box A-78, Post-Crescent, giving age, references and telephone number.

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Men's and Boys' Apparel Ladies' Sportswear, Casual Clothes

200 East College

Consumer Index Carefully Drawn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every month 240 men and women fan out in 56 cities, large and small, across the land to find out how much you're paying to bring home the bacon, and a lot of other items.

They check the prices in 18,000 retail stores and service establishments, from shopping center supermarkets to the little laundry on the corner.

The figures they compile are sent to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics which uses them to put together one of the nation's most vital economic indicators, the Consumer Price Index.

This is the monthly report that shows the price trends for food, clothing, housing, transportation, medical care and recreation—that pinpoints the pinch you feel as the cost of living continues to rise.

Accurate Figures
"On the whole, it is quite an accurate statistic," said Dr. Joel Popkin, the bureau's assistant commissioner for prices. Government statisticians figure on no more than a one-tenth of one per cent error in the figures.

The bureau has been compiling the living cost reports for 50 years, periodically updating the items sampled to account for changing spending patterns and new products. The latest revision was in 1964.

The index for the past year has shown a steady rise in prices at a rate of 6 per cent or more, the worst inflationary climb in 20 years.

A report Thursday showed that living costs rose four-tenths of one per cent during May, 6 2 per cent above a year earlier.

The report is compiled in terms of index points and percentages, not in dollars and cents, but can be readily converted into money terms.

For instance, the April index for all items showed a climb of eight index points from March, up from 133.2 to 134. This represented a rise of six-tenths of one per cent for the month.

1957-59 Parity
The index figure, based on averaged 1957-59 prices, means it took \$134 in April to pay for the same "market basket" of typical family goods and services that cost \$100 a little more than a decade ago.

A companion report, based on industry payroll figures, shows average weekly wages for some 45 million rank-and-file workers, and how they are faring with inflation. The April report said the weekly wage of \$117.98 was up 6 cents in pay, but down 43 cents in purchasing power because of inflation. The average wage was up \$6.23 over the year, but down 20 cents in purchasing power.

The price index covers costs "of everything people buy for living—food, clothing, automobiles, homes, house furnishings, household supplies, fuel, drugs and recreational goods; fees to doctors, lawyers, beauty shops; rent, repair costs, transportation fares, public utility rates, etc.," the bureau said.

"In pricing lawyers fees, for instance, a sampler will price the fee for a short form will," Popkin said.

The price index also includes sales, excise and real estate taxes, but not income or personal property taxes because they are not directly associated with the costs of goods or services.

Some items are priced every month over a period of several days or weeks; other items that do not show too frequent cost changes will be sampled only every three months or so.

"Because food prices change frequently, and because foods are a significant part of total spending, food pricing is conducted every month in each urban location," said the bureau.

The various items are weighted for the index computation according to the estimated importance of each.

Food is given a weight of 22.68 per cent of the "market basket" on the estimation that the average city workers' family spends that much of its budget on food. Housing gets 33.20 per cent of the weight of the index, clothing 10.73 per cent, transportation 13.31 per cent, health and recreation 19.70 per cent including 6.25 per cent for medical care and 5.12 per cent for other goods and services.

The samplers price 400 different items in all.

"Prices are obtained by personal visit to a representative sample of about 18,000 retail stores and service establishments where wage and clerical workers buy goods and services, including among the establishments chain stores, independent grocery stores, department and specialty stores, restaurants, professional people, and repair and service shops. Rental rates are obtained from about 40,000 tenants," the bureau said.

The field samples are mailed to the bureau's Washington office, where Louis B. Woytych's, Division of Data Collection handles it.

"There's just stacks of it,"

Woytych said. Many of the bureau's 200 clerical and statistical experts then pore through the stacks of raw data and prepare it for feeding into a computer for the final compilation of the price figures.

"Once it gets to data processing, it takes only a matter of hours to get it out," Woytych said.

The final figures are closely guarded until Popkin announces and analyzes them for newsmen at a scheduled news conference every month.

"The Consumer Price Index is used widely to guide family budgeting and to understand what is happening to family finances," the bureau said.

"It is used extensively in labor-management contracts to adjust wages. Automatic adjustments based on changes in the index are incorporated in some wage contracts and in a variety of other types of contracts, such as long-term leases," it added.

Your Dinner Napkin Might Once Have Been \$1 Million

MECHANICSBURG, Pa. (AP) — That paper napkin on the dinner table may once have been a U.S. Treasury check worth millions of dollars.

It could have been a \$2 income tax refund or one for \$999,999.99, or perhaps a federal pay check or a Social Security payment.

Each month for the past five years a machine operated by the federal records center here shreds and bales some 60 million canceled Treasury checks.

The shredded checks are sold to pulp mills and are made into napkins or facial and toilet tissue.

Checks from all over the world are picked up several times a week by the General Services Administration—(GSA)—from Treasury offices in Washington and hauled to Mechanicsburg. They are indexed and stored for seven years.

Bill Port, manager of the center, said:

"Before the machine was installed, the checks were sold

directly to paper mills in the same boxes in which they were stored.

"They brought only \$54 a ton compared with the \$83 a ton we get by shredding and baling."

"It also was possible to reuse the checks, so center personnel had to escort various shipments to the mills and supervise destruction of them."

Retired Treasury checks bring top prices on the used paper market because of their high quality for reprocessing, Port said.

Once the storage period ends, the checks are loaded on a conveyor which leads to a multibladed shredder.

They are cut into 2½-inch pieces which are sucked into a huge funnel shaped container on the roof called the Cyclone.

The Cyclone filters out dust that could clog machinery and drops the pieces down to the compressor-baler. The half-ton bales then are hoisted onto freight cars for delivery to mills.

Kentucky Fried Chicken WEEKEND SPECIALS

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With Hot Rolls and Honey-Feeds 5 to 7 hungry people. So delicious, so convenient.

BUCKET ONLY \$3.50
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June 19, 20 & 21
Reg. \$4.25

21 BIG PIECES
IN THE BARREL

Feeds 7 to 10 hungry people—for only pennies per serving. Big, plump pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken.

BARREL ONLY \$4.50
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GENE HEIER — SAT., JULY 4th
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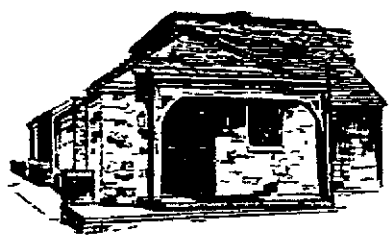
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Carmichael

6-19

RIDING STABLE

EITHER I GET MY MONEY BACK--OR A HORSE THAT WON'T LAUGH--

STEVE CANYON

By MILTON CANIFF

APPLE! WHERE ARE YOU?

MUST HAVE PASSED OUT! NOT MUCH A'R...

THOU WAKEST, CENSUS LADY POTE-EET!

THE SEARING FIRE MOVES BEFORE THE WIND! THE SOIL IS COOL-ENOUGH TO WALK UPON!

I TOUCHED THY LIPS AS THOU SLEPT--AND THEY WERE SOFT AND WARM... TO MY FINGER-TIPS!

IS THERE MORE TO THIS PLEASANT EXCHANGE BETWEEN MALE AND FEMALE?

KERRY DRAKE

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

SHORTLY AFTER LEAVING VINCE, TORY GETS ON AN ELEVATOR AT THE HOTEL MELTON...

ON THE THIRD FLOOR, SHE SLIPS OFF HER COAT, AND HIDES IT...

.. AND A MOMENT LATER...

MAID, MR. DURANT!

SORRY TO BOTHER YOU, SIR... BUT I HAVE TO CHECK YOUR TOWELS!

CAN'T YOU MAKE IT TOMORR... HMM!... OKAY, HONEY! COME IN!

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Farm buildings
2. American patriot
3. Great Lake
4. Hindu god
5. Cubic meter
6. Wading bird
7. Old saying
8. Finnish poem
9. Send forth
10. Afternoon parties
11. Proof-reader's mark
12. Peacock's pride
13. -- and well
14. Ancient Asian area
15. Wedding announcement word
16. Rues
17. Small fruit
18. Offshore
19. Sun god
20. -- pro
21. noble
22. Fashions
23. Include
24. Pacific island group (abbr.)
25. Japanese shrubs
26. Bid
27. French painter
28. Clamor
29. Papal scarf
30. Lift
31. Basque cap
32. Fireplace
33. -- of time
34. Released tension
35. Scrutinize

DOWN

1. Antique car
2. Donkey
3. Counter-balance
4. "Town"
5. Conditions
6. Greased the wheels
7. Ghostly
8. Unruly crowds
9. Open space
10. Mountain lake
11. Uses a shovel
12. -- of Pines
13. Requisite
14. Miscellany

Yesterday's Answer

39. Uses a shovel

40. -- of Pines

41. Requisite

42. Miscellany

HAZEL

6-19

"May I make a suggestion?"

PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY

WHAT'S HE DOING IN THERE? PULL UP YOUR RIFLE!

I CAN'T--KEEP SHOOTING--!

SARANDA! SARANDA!

THAT'S SMYTHE YELLING UP THERE. FOLLOW ME, SIR.

"DOC" TO YOU, SARANDA. THE FASTER, THE BETTER. IT'S GETTING CROWDED DOWN HERE!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXE is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

QMJQFUL FNI QUPP WBJU NGBMQ

QOU JENAL QONI ONJUL--ENOPSP

TSGJNI

Yesterday's Cryptogram: SOLEMNITY IS A DEVICE OF THE BODY TO HIDE THE FAULTS OF THE MIND--LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Young Hobby Club

Taffy Candy Game Can Provide Tasty Treat

BY CAPPY DICK

Today's fun-project for boys and girls is a game in which the players keep every piece of wrapped taffy candy they be one for each party guest. Mark a square on the floor. This can be done by stretching pieces of string, held in place at each corner by books or other weights as in figure 1. The square may be of any size you choose, but two-by-two feet would be suitable. At the center spread out enough pieces of candy so there will be several pieces for each guest.

The pieces of candy must be the kind that are wrapped in paper as in figure 2.

The players take turns shooting, getting one shot with each turn. They aim for the pieces of candy, hoping to shoot one out of the square.

When a player succeeds he not only captures the piece of candy, but gets another shot. It most likely will require several well-aimed shots to knock a piece of candy out of the square.

Continue the game until all the candy has been captured. Tomorrow: How to use a bar of soap as a name plate!

FIG. 1

FIG. 2

Fun at a Party are able to shoot out of a square with a marble. The game is lots of fun at a party. To prepare for it, assemble enough marbles so there will

PEANUTS

6-19

I THINK I'LL DO MY SUMMER SCHOOL THERE ON JOHNNY SEBASTIAN BACH.

NOT "JOHNNY" JOHANN!

THAT'S WHAT I SAID... JOHANN!

NOT "JOHANN"! JOHANN! JOHANN! JOHANN! JOHANN! JOHANN!

WHAT ABOUT HIM?

MAYBE I'LL WRITE ABOUT BOBBY ORR...

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

HEY, MISTER--YOUR HORSE JUST LOST A HUBCAP

B. C.

By JOHNNY HART

YOU'LL BE HAPPY TO KNOW YOU HAVE NO GUILT COMPLEX

DR. PETER HEAD SHRINKER

REALLY?

YEP.

...YOU ARE ACTUALLY GUILTY.

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

I'LL LET THIS COOL FOR A BIT...

NOW TO PUT IT IN THE REFRIGERATOR--HEY! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU WERE HERE! LUCKY YOU DIDN'T SNIFF IT OUT!

I LEFT THIS UNGUARDED LEMON MERINGUE PIE PRACTICALLY ON TOP OF YOUR HEAD...

YEAH--AN' ME CAUGHT A CODE IN SPA

THE WIZARD OF ID

By PARKER and HART

I'M PUTTING YOU IN YOUR ATTORNEY'S CUSTODY.

OH, THANK YOU, SIRE!

YOU'LL BOTH SHARE THE SAME CELL.

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

I WON'T HAVE TIME TO SHAVE THIS MORNING

BLONDIE--HAVE THE FRONT DOOR OPEN FOR ME--HERE I COME

CLASH!

G'BYE, DEAR

THAT'S THE TROUBLE WITH THESE JET TAKE-OFFS!

BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER

IT JUST CONKED OUT SUDDENLY. HOW SOON CAN YOU FIX IT?

I DUNNO

HOW SOON DO YOU NEED IT?

DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM

Lataski's Backer SHOP

"IT MAKES HIM HAPPY WHEN I WALK PAST. SO I TRY TO DO IT EVERY DAY."

STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

WHAT D'YA MEAN YOU CAN'T SPRING ME WITHOUT A--A CHECK-OVER? I FEEL GREAT!

I'M GLAD MR. MAYS! HOWEVER, SINCE YOU FEEL ON OUR PROPERTY, WE MUST PROTECT THE HOSPITAL AGAINST A DAMAGE SUIT!

FORTUNATELY, DR. CALL CAN SEE YOU NOW--AND AFTER YOU SIGN CERTAIN PAPERS--JUST FOLLOW ME, PLEASE?

YOU CAN LEAVE THAT ATTACHE CASE, IF YOU WISH, AND RETURN FOR IT LATER!

I DON'T WISH! -- COME ON! I'M IN A HURRY!

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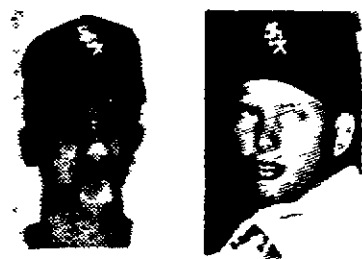
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Foxes Blank Cards, Play Pair Tonight

Perzanowski Hurls 3-Hit Win Before 2,274 'Dairy' Fans

BY GENE LILLGE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Stan Perzanowski pitched his first complete game of the season Thursday night for the Appleton Foxes and fashioned a ruffly 3-hit shutout as the rebounding Foxes whipped Cedar Rapids, 40, at Goodland Field.



Perzanowski

A "Dairy night" crowd of 2,274 watched the Foxes win their eighth game in the last week against only three losses. The Chicago White Sox farm club has won 14 of 20 ball games so far in June, a red-hot 700 pace. The win skinn has pushed the Foxes from seventh place in the Midwest League to the third position.

One Major Threat
Perzanowski allowed hits in the first, second and seventh innings. The Cardinals had only one major threat during the ball game. The 19-year-old right-hander walked four, struck out seven and hit three batters.

An infield hit, an error and a ground out put a Cedar Rapids runner on third in the first with two out but he failed to cross the plate. With one out in the second Gary Marion singled for the visitors and reached third when the next two batters were hit by Perzanowski pitches. No one scored, however as the Hammond, Indiana native fan-losing pitcher Mike Maselbas and got Mel Pettigrew to ground out.

Pettigrew was the only other Cardinal to reach third the rest of the way. That was in the fifth with two out.

The Foxes got on the scoreboard early when Gary Isakson siapped a lead-off triple off the center-field wall and scored on a long sacrifice fly by Dana Ryan.

Two more runs crossed the plate in the third. After Perzanowski grounded out, Isakson and Ryan both singled. Edito Artega then smashed a grounder to the second baseman, who threw

wildly to second in an attempt to start a double play. The ball got away from the short-stop and runners were safe at first and second and Isakson had crossed the plate.

After Ken Hottman grounded out, Wayne Francinques doubled to score Ryan. A double by Larry Lanville, a sacrifice by Roger Reid and a single by Perzanowski drove in the final Foxes score in the fourth. The Foxes were checked the rest of the rout by relief pitchers Ken Beebe and Tom Alger.

Only two Foxes, Arteaga and Reid, failed to collect hits as the hosts totaled eight, seven off of loser Maselbas, who also was tabbed for two earned runs out of the four. He fanned three and walked none in his three and a third innings of work.

Appleton plays host to Burlington for doubleheaders to night and Saturday. Tonight's first game will start at 6:30 p.m. at Goodland Field.

APPLETON-4	AB	R	H	RBI
Isakson, cf	4	2	2	1
Ryan, 2b	4	1	1	1
Artega, c	4	0	1	0
Hottman, if	4	0	1	0
Francinques, 3b	3	0	1	0
Singleton, 1b	4	0	1	0
Lanville, rf	4	0	1	0
Reid, ss	2	0	1	0
Perzanowski, p	3	0	1	1
Totals	30	3	8	3

CEDAR RAPIDS-0	AB	R	H	RBI
Pettigrew, cf	3	0	1	0
Calderson, 3b	3	0	1	0
Aloway, rf	4	0	1	0
O'Neil, 1b	4	0	1	0
Cotto, c	4	0	1	0
Marion, 2b	3	0	1	0
Price, if	3	0	1	0
Keller, ss	3	0	1	0
Maselbas, p	1	0	0	0
Torres, dh, r	2	0	1	0
Alger, p	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	3	0

Cedar Rapids	AB	R	H	RBI
Appleton	102	100	00x-4	

Pitching Summary	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Perzanowski	9	3	0	0	4	7
Beebe	3	7	0	0	2	2
Maselbas	2 2/3	1	0	0	4	0
Alger	0	0	0	0	0	1
W-P-Perzanowski	(2.5)	L	Maselbas			
HBP-Price	Kelley (2)	by Perzanowski				
SK-1-2-17	A-2-274					

Boycott Threatened

Report Breakdown of Negotiations Between NFL Players, Owners

Whether this will lead to a threatened boycott by the players, as two years ago, is a matter of conjecture.

Both the NFL Players Association and the owners negotiating committee disclosed the breakdown Thursday in their efforts to agree on a new contract to replace the old pact that has expired.

Tucson Beats White Sox in 10th Inning

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Rich McKinney slammed a three-run homer in the bottom of the tenth inning to lead the Tucson Toros of the Pacific Coast League to a 5-2 victory over their parent club the Chicago White Sox in an exhibition baseball game Thursday night.

With the score tied 2-2 in the top of the 10th, the White Sox left John Matias stranded at third after he led off the inning with a double. He moved to third on a sacrifice fly, but Chicago could not score.

A crowd of 6,052 attended the game, the largest crowd to watch the Toros in Tucson this season.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Ron Fairly Expos, drilled a grand slam homer, capping a six-run eighth inning as Montreal dropped Atlanta 10-7. Fairly also slugged a sacrifice fly.

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL	Time
Foxes vs Burlington WLH (6:30 p.m. today and Saturday)	
Foxes vs Wis Rapids WLH (7:30 p.m. Sunday)	
Brewers vs Angels WNAW WKAU (WVLE) — (10 p.m. today and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday)	
Reds vs Dodgers Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)	
Cubs vs Cards, Channel 5 (12:30 p.m. Sunday)	
Cubs vs Cards, WAPL (1 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday)	
White Sox vs A's, WHBY (3 p.m. Saturday and 2:30 p.m. Sunday)	

GOLE	Time
National Open, Channel 11 (9:30 p.m. today — on tape — and 5 p.m. Saturday and 4 p.m. Sunday)	
NCAA meet, Channel 11 (4 p.m. Saturday)	



Tony Jacklin (upper photo), British Open Champion, braces himself against the wind as he blasts from a trap on the seventh hole in the first round of play in the U.S. Open in Chaska, Minn., Thursday. Jacklin was the only player to turn in a sub-par score and leads the field with a one-under 71. In the lower photo, Jim Mooney stands in water up to his knees as he makes a shot to the edge of the green on the eighth hole. Mooney, who plays out of Phoenix, Ariz., played the ball from near the edge of the water after getting a ruling from officials. High winds and cold hampered play in the first round. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubs, Indians Also Win

Yanks Need Help, Waslewski Answers

BY TOM SALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer

Manager Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees needed some help and the call was answered by wandering Gary Waslewski.

The former Boston Red Sox right-hander got one of his infrequent starts and performed superbly, allowing his former teammates two harmless singles for six innings before tiring in the Yankees 3-2 victory over Boston Thursday night.

"I had to come up with somebody," Houk said. "I thought Gary might be the guy."

Waslewski, a 28-year-old picked up from the Montreal Expos a month ago, was just that, providing the lift and the Yankees—winning their 12th game in 14 starts—edged to within 1 1/2 games of the American League East Division leading Baltimore Orioles. Last year at this time, the Yankees trailed Baltimore by 16 1/2 games. They were 31-35 compared to the current mark of 38-25.

In the only other AL game, Cleveland stopped Washington 6-3, while in the only Na-

Jacklin Cards Only Sub-Par Round, Leads Open With 71

Scores Soar as Strong Winds Sweep Over Hazeltine Course; Trio Trailing by 2 Strokes

CHASKA, Minn. (AP) — Eng-land's Tony Jacklin compares par playing an unfamiliar, wind-bogeyed 16 with three putts and blasted golf course with travel-landed in a creek for a double abroad—one must adjust bogey on 17.

But Jacklin must have thought the par-72 7,151-yard if the winds continued the next Hazeltine National Golf Club three days. Jacklin said "I was like home the way he ad-justed to its characteristics." "If I go to a new country, I adjust to its habits. When I play change."

Nicklaus and Palmer deter-minedly agreed things could change, and quickly. The rest of the star-filled field didn't adapt to 40 mile-per-hour winds that slammed into Hazeltine and sent almost half of the 105 man field past 80 after Thursday's first round.

Only One Below Par
Jacklin with the forceful winds reminding him of English courses where he learned the game, adjusted so effectively that he was the only man below par. No one else reached par. Two strokes back were Mason Rudolph, Julius Boros and Chi Chi Rodriguez. Bobby Mitchell, Danville, Va., Tony Evans of Fayetteville N.M.C., and Richard Crawford of Eldorado, Ark. were tied at 74.

Billy Casper was in a large group at 75. Lee Trevino finished at 77, defending champion Orville Moody and Arnold Palmer trudged in with 79s. Garv Player took an 80 and Jack Nicklaus 81.

"We played a golf course that during practice rounds was extremely wet," said Palmer. "It changed overnight to a dry, windy course. There's no excuse for shooting 79, not even on this course."

On Same Course
"The course was not to my liking in the first round," said Palmer. "but I see one man shot a 71 on the same golf course I played on."

Jacklin, the 1969 British Open champion from Elsham, Eng-land, went into the last three



Tourney Opens Saturday

Strutz Defends City Crown

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The 2-weekend, 72-hole Appleton City Golf tournament opens Saturday at the Reid Municipal Course, as defending champion Don Strutz guns for a record-breaking sixth title in the 24th annual event.

"We'll give her a whirl," the 47-year-old Strutz promised Thursday following a practice round with Terry Graff Graff, one of the young, strong players in the area, is likely to provide Strutz with stiff competition during the tourney.

Others who figure to be in strong contention for the crown include Dennis Babb, Gary Kriech Chuck Bayer, Syl Bay-ment in men's championship er, Dave Novak, Pat Malloy, and Pat Fitzgerald.

Strutz, who won his first Appleton championship in 1947, is just rounding into shape after a spring illness. "I had a real good start in golf this year," he explained, "but then I got sick for a month or six weeks. I feel

Seek Congress' OK ABA, NBA Agree To Merger, Face Court Injunction

ATLANTA (AP) — The Na-tional and American Basketball Associations Thursday cleared their first—and probably easiest hurdle in an attempt to merge, but faced a bitter battle from the NBA Players Associa-tion which has pending a law-suit opposing a consolidated league.

Club owners in the two leagues voted Thursday to seek Congress permission to merge. It was the only step they could take under a U.S. District Court injunction issued last May, which legally barred a merger until disposition of the players' suit.

The commissioners of the two leagues, Walter Kennedy of the NBA and Jack Dolph of the ABA, simultaneously announced the approval of a statement which will be submitted to Congress in the form of proposed legislation.

4 Dissenting Votes
The NBA owners, meeting in Atlanta, voted 13-4 while the ABA owners, meeting in Den-ver gave it an 11-0 vote. Five votes were needed in the NBA to kill the proposal. Kennedy quickly dispelled any thoughts of an immediate merger.

"I don't anticipate Congressional action so we can have a unification at the end of the next season," he said.

"We have no sponsors for the proposed legislation at the moment," Kennedy added. "I really don't know when we'll file it but certainly within the next few weeks."

Kennedy said the approved plan touched only basic principles and that conditions of a merger would certainly include other matters.

"The NBA had to go with this or nothing," Kennedy said. "Under the court's injunction we cannot discuss situations involving specific players."

Without listing specifics, the statement said players would benefit through a greater minimum salary, an improved pension plan, more jobs and a more equitable allotment of payroll funds among veterans and un-tired rookies.

"Who do they think they are kidding?" asked Oscar Robertson, the former Cincinnati Royals star who was traded to Milwaukee this year.

"This merger would benefit only one party, the owners," Robertson said. "And all this sweet talk is not going to sway one player in the NBA. We are

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5

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Turn to Page 8, Co' 1

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

Cubs' Jenkins Hurts Shutout Against Giants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Inning grand slam homer to cap Montreal's six-run rally in over-taking the Braves who got three hits from Hank Aaron, including his 18th roundtripper of the season.

Aaron, who drove in four runs, added a single and double along with his two-run shot, the 572nd of his career while Gary Gosger drilled four hits for the Expos, including a two-run homer.

Ron Santo and Billy Williams belted homers and the Cubs breezed to their triumph behind the seven-hit hurling of right-hander Ferguson Jenkins.

Santo's was a two-run shot off loser Rich Robertson while Williams contributed his 18th of the season, a solo shot, as Jenkins, 8-7, rolled to his fifth consecutive triumph.



The Fox Valley Badger Club will be formed Wednesday noon in a meeting at the Left Guard Charcoal House. Planning the event are, from left, Bill Branta, Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston and Charles Barnum. Wisconsin Football Coach John Jardine will be a guest at the luncheon. The club will seek to raise money for the Wisconsin Student Aid Foundation. (Post-Crescent Photo)

CHICAGO	ab-h-b	SAN FRANCISCO	ab-h-b
Popeye	5 0 10	Banks	4 0 10
Kelly	3 1 11	Callaghan	3 0 10
McWilliams	5 1 21	Mays	4 0 10
Kelly	2 1 10	McCoy	2 0 10
Carmichael	6 0 10	Henderson	4 0 10
Santo	3 1 23	Dietz	3 0 10
Banks	5 0 10	Fuentes	2 0 10
Walt	4 0 10	Reberger	2 0 10
Gagliardi	2 1 10	McCormick	2 0 10
Jenkins	3 0 10	Blaylock	1 0 10
		McAlister	1 0 10
		Lanier	3 0 10
		Robertson	0 0 10
		Johnson	0 0 10
		Hurt	2 0 10

Total	32 6 9 5	Total	32 0 7 0
Chicago	0 0 3 0 1 1 0 0 1	San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Francisco	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	Chicago	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
San Francisco	2 1 0 5	Chicago	2 1 0 5
San Francisco	1 0 1 1	Chicago	1 0 1 1
San Francisco	1 0 1 1	Chicago	1 0 1 1
San Francisco	1 0 1 1	Chicago	1 0 1 1
San Francisco	1 0 1 1	Chicago	1 0 1 1
San Francisco	1 0 1 1	Chicago	1 0 1 1
San Francisco	1 0 1 1	Chicago	1 0 1 1

ATLANTA	ab-h-b	MONTEAL	ab-h-b
Gardner	5 0 10	Bailey	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10
McWilliams	5 0 10	Gosger	4 0 10

NEW YORK	ab-h-b	BOSTON	ab-h-b
Clark	2 0 10	Andrews	2 0 10
Kennedy	3 0 10	RSMH	3 0 10
Murphy	3 0 10	Yastrzemski	3 0 10
Carter	4 0 10	Pettit	3 0 10
Munson	3 0 10	Scott	4 0 10
Woods	1 0 10	Foster	1 0 10
Michael	3 0 10	Moses	4 0 10
McDaniel	3 0 10	Culp	2 0 10
McDaniel	3 0 10	Scotfield	2 0 10
McDaniel	3 0 10	Scotfield	2 0 10

WASHINGTON	ab-h-b	CLEVELAND	ab-h-b
Brinkman	4 0 10	Henderson	5 0 10
Strout	4 0 10	Leon	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
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Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10

WASHINGTON	ab-h-b	CLEVELAND	ab-h-b
Brinkman	4 0 10	Henderson	5 0 10
Strout	4 0 10	Leon	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
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WASHINGTON	ab-h-b	CLEVELAND	ab-h-b
Brinkman	4 0 10	Henderson	5 0 10
Strout	4 0 10	Leon	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
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Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10
Howard	4 0 10	Pison	4 0 10

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Powell Has Second Highest Total

Freehan Tops AL Voting

By TOM SALADINO
NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Freehan, the Detroit Tigers' All-Star catcher for six consecutive American League seasons in player balloting, was the people's choice to make it seven in a row, drawing the most votes in the first weekly release announced today by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

The National League's initial returns were announced Monday for the 41st mid-season classic between the two major leagues. The game will be played July 14 in Cincinnati's new Riverfront Stadium.

With the young turned over to

the fans for the first time since 1957, Freehan drew 265,258 of the 491,548 votes cast. Elrod Hendricks of Baltimore was a distant second at catcher with 36,555 votes.

Boog Powell, Baltimore's slugging first baseman, was the second biggest vote-getter, gaining 255,515. Rod Carew, the Minnesota Twins' second baseman and current league batting leader with a .364 mark, was next with 236,938 votes.

Howard in Outfield

The rest of the team in the early voting shows Harmon Killebrew of the Twins at third base, Rocco Petrelli of Boston at shortstop and Baltimore's Frank Robinson, Frank Howard of Washington and Carl Yastrzyski of the Red Sox in the outfield.

The fan balloting will end June 28 and the official starting All-Star team will be announced July 6-7. The voting is limited to eight starters with the rival managers, Earl Weaver of Baltimore and Gil Hodges of the New York Mets, naming the pitchers and remainder of the squad.

Freehan, Powell, Carew, Frank Robinson, Howard and Yastrzyski each held commanding leads at their respective positions with stiff battles only at shortstop and third base.

Petrelli, last season's starter at short, who is only hitting .225 this season, holds a slim 131,894 to 124,283 lead over Luis Aparicio of the Chicago White Sox. Aparicio is hitting at a .314 clip.

At third, Killebrew holds nearly a 10,000-vote lead over Brooks Robinson, Baltimore's golden glove. Killebrew has earned 185,505 votes to Robinson's 175,494.

First base — Boog Powell, Baltimore, 236,938; Norm Cash, Detroit, 167,151; George Scott, Boston, 137,272; Mike Epstein, Washington, 26,315; Tony Horton, Cleveland, 16,741; Rich Reese, Minnesota, 16,413; Dave Cash, New York, 6,320; Jim Spencer, California, 1,154.

Second base — Rod Carew, Minnesota, 255,515; Dick McAuliffe, Detroit, 49,380; Mike Andrews, Boston, 35,658; Dave Jones, Baltimore, 25,520; Joe Brock, Oakland, 22,581; Bill Averton, Chicago, 12,180; Ken McMillen, California, 10,553; Aurelio Rodriguez, Washington, 9,819; Jerry Kenney, New York, 806; Bob Oliver, Kansas City, 271.

Shortstop — Rocco Petrelli, Boston, 131,894; Luis Aparicio, Chicago, 124,283; Fredo, 59,375; Leo Cardenas, 30,254; Bert Campaneris, 25,145; Ed Brinkman, 15,874; Gene Hargis, 15,874; Joe Alcaraz, 15,874; Bill Averton, Chicago, 12,180; Ken McMillen, California, 10,553; Aurelio Rodriguez, Washington, 9,819; Jerry Kenney, New York, 806; Bob Oliver, Kansas City, 271.

Catcher — Bill Freehan, Detroit, 265,258; Elrod Hendricks, Baltimore, 36,555; Duke Snider, New York, 15,874; Joe Alcaraz, 15,874; Bill Averton, Chicago, 12,180; Ken McMillen, California, 10,553; Aurelio Rodriguez, Washington, 9,819; Jerry Kenney, New York, 806; Bob Oliver, Kansas City, 271.

NBA, ABA Reach Accord

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

unanimously against it."

Frank Meuli, owner of the San Francisco Warriors who opposes a merger, had claimed seven votes against it Wednesday.

"I thought this thing was wrong," he said, "but now it's right. The majority rules. That's the way you have to run a business."

Under the plan, there would be 28 franchises, two in New York. Each ABA club would be required to pay an indemnity of \$1.25 million over a 10-year period. The indemnity wouldn't apply to Washington, Kennedy said.

"Unless legislation permitting formation of a single league is enacted, disintegration of the ABA is only a matter of time," the joint statement said.

It said every ABA club "has incurred substantial losses in every year of operation" and that during those same years more than half of the NBA clubs "lost substantial sums."

The statement continued: "Major league baseball, hockey and football have all achieved the stability necessary for orderly expansion and more balanced competition on the field which the fans undoubtedly want."

"Basketball has not and, without a unified league, cannot."

Southern California Leads Dinghy Races On Lake Mendota

MADISON (AP) — The University of Southern California held a commanding lead Thursday after 11 races in the 14-race North American Dinghy Championships for the Henry A. Mosses Trophy.

The races, sponsored by the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association, are being held this week on Lake Mendota.

The Trojans had a low-point tally of 84 Thursday, compared with 106 for second place San Diego State, the defending champions.

Yale was third at 115, followed by New York Maritime 123, Rhode Island 124, Michigan 134, Stevens Tech 149, Notre Dame 150, British Columbia 182, University of Washington 184, Tulane 204, The Citadel 205 and Texas A and M 249.

3 One-Run Decisions in Softball Meet Close Tilts at Kaukauna

KAUKAUNA — The Kau-Hylek was tabbed the loser. kauna Athletic Club's Softball Jerry Diemel's home run and tournament got underway single paced the winners' at Thursday night at the Dory tack. Wayne Halla connected on Bayorgone Recreation Area and a solo blast for the Pulaski the three games all produced 1-run winners.

Gary Leubke scattered four runs in the sixth to beat Green Bay's Loch's Bar in the finale. Bob Nagel uncorked the wild throw and was the loser. Nate Carpenter picked up the win. The Flame took a 3-0 lead in the first on Doug Sievwright's three-run homer, but the Green Bay entrant tied the score before losing on the errant pitch. Sievwright added a double to his hitting effort.

In tonight's contests, the Kaukauna Athletic Club faces Hide-A-Way Bar from Appleton in a six o'clock game. Kaukauna's Lee & Sandy's duels The Six Green Bay in the 7:15 tilt and Jitter's Bar of Menasha closes the evening with an 8:30 clash with Dickinson Moto Ski. Suamico.

Wausau County-Wardens Rex Oatman Jack Kuhn and Robert Popple. Limits of openings are being caught on the Chain O Lakes casting with artificial baits. Best trout hitting French spinners and flies on Little Wolf river and Flume Creek. Panfishing best on Partridge and Partridge Creek lakes. Water above normal.

Marquette County-Wardens Phil Ziemann. Panfishing biting very well on all waters, particularly Montello lake and Marquette pond. Bass doing very well on Montello lake. Catfish good on Fox river and Buffalo lake on chubba. Trout fishing fair to good with night crawlers. Water returning to normal.

Calumet County-Wardens Richard Stramp. Walleyes and sauger improving along the east shore of Lake Winnebago, fish deep with an artificial baited with night crawlers. A few nice rainbows being taken on Round lake, nymphs best bait. Water levels high.

Marquette County-Wardens Roger Smith, Ralph Richardson and Kenneth Kacmar. Fishing is picking up. Some lake trout are being caught on Lake Winnebago on swimming lures. Bass excellent on most lakes. Bluegills and crappies doing real well on western shore of Lake Winnebago. Some good walleyes are coming in from the Keweenaw river. Bays and estuaries along Green Bay are producing fair catches of northern Mosquito populations are very high. Water levels are returning to normal.

Lengade County-Wardens Carl Miersen and Ed Hill. Northern good on Lake Koshong. Some good catches of walleyes and spinners best. Catfish are moving away from shoreline to deeper waters. Excellent catches of bluegills and bass on Round lake. Trout fair on spring ponds. Bass, walleyes and muskies generally slow. Water above normal.

Oconto County-Wardens Russell Christensen and Earl Piper. Muskies very good on Arthur lake. Several fish in the 20-pound class taken over the weekend. Trout good; north and south branches of Oconto river producing large browns on flies. Panfish good on Kelly and Anderson lakes. Chute pond and Townsend flowage. Bass fair to good. They are hitting plastic worms and large poppers. Water near normal.

Green Lake County-Wardens Gilbert Voss. Big Green lake produced some very nice catches of perch and smallmouth bass this past week. Fishermen near rush creeks. Little Green Lake showed good catches of bluegills and a new one in largemouth bass. On 17 pound musky, boated last weekend. Fishing here could be called very good. Now is the time to fish before the hot weather slows things down. Water conditions very good.

Kewaunee County-Wardens Phil Diemel. Brown trout hitting good in the Bayorgone Recreation Area. Panfish, and bass good in all inland lakes. A few nice lake trout and rainbow trout fishing for trout good.

The signing of the two draft choices brought to 10 the number of draft picks who have signed contracts thus far.

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Pair of Deals To Strengthen Miami Quint

Floridians Obtain Guards, Forward In ABA Trading

MIAMI (AP) — Flashy scoring ace Donnie Freeman was traded Thursday by the Miami Floridians as the American Basketball Association's weakest team also acquired all-league guard Larry Jones in a pair of deals.

The 6-foot-3 Freeman, who put 27.4 points a game for Miami last season, was dealt to the Utah Stars, who finished second to Indiana in the ABA playoffs before being moved from Los Angeles.

Jones scored 24.9 to make the all-ABA unit for the third straight year for the Denver Rockets. The Rockets packaged Jones with 6-foot-8 rookie Greg Withnam and next winter's No. 2 draft pick for shipment to Miami.

The Floridians sent 6-foot-7 forward Don Sidle, a 20.2 scorer from Oklahoma who has been in the ABA two years, their No. 1 draft pick for 1970-71 and controversial \$250,000 rookie Larry Cannon to Denver.

Miami, in its day of wheeling to become a contender, took the No. 2 draft rights acquired from Denver and sent them to the Utah stars along with Freeman. In return, Utah gave Miami 6-foot guard Mack Calvin and 6-foot-7 forward Tom Washington. Calvin averaged 16.8 as the stars' playmaker last winter and the husky Washington scored at a 10.1 clip and grabbed 10.2 rebounds a game.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PITCHING — Ferguson Jenkins, Cubs, scattered seven hits and struck out six while winning his fifth consecutive game, blanking the San Francisco Giants, 6-0.

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In following weeks race day will be Wednesday

Next Thursday's races will be highlighted with a sky diving exhibition.

Neenah collected seven hits off Shannon Wilmot and scored both of its runs in the ninth inning, stranding the tying and leading runs on base. The victory boosted Mayville's league record to 2-1 while Neenah is 0-2.

The post-game announcer will be Frank Clarke. John Fitzgerald, Bill Mazer, Bruce Roberts, Dick Stockton, Gil Stratton and Jim Thacker.

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Thursday at Jerry's Outagamie Speedway	42-24-17
Conger won the feature race with Erv Schmude. Oshkosh finished second and Lyle Schultz. Appleton, third. The thrifty dash was run by the six fastest qualifiers with Dave Thompson winning	42-24-17
Finishers in heats were Dan Vanden Heuvel, Kaukauna. Barry Helms. Appleton, and Al Ewaldt. Berlin, first heat. Chuck Ewaldt, Berlin, Len Kel- ly, Menasha, and Dennis Diet- zen, Appleton, second, Ray Diet- zen, Appleton. Bryce Spoehr, Appleton, and Russ Klein- schmidt, Oshkosh, third, and Ray Turdell, Appleton, Conger, Oshkosh, and Don Selle, Dale, fourth	42-24-17
Vanden Heuvel won the B-se- mini. Russ Kleinschmidt outran Little Chute's Ed Stanley and Dennis Dietzen in the 15-lap regular semi-final.	42-24-17
Diane Vanden Heuvel, Kau- kauna, was the powder puff winner.	42-24-17
Next Thursday's races will be highlighted with a sky diving exhibition.	42-24-17

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The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate and Rental Guide

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1500 E. Longview, Appleton

1 & 2 bedroom apartments completely carpeted. Range, refrigerator, disposal, heat, water, cooking gas furnished. 4 laundry rooms, 2 on each floor, for your convenience. \$135 to \$160. Excellent commuting to all Fox Cities. Call for appointment.

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LONG WICKERT & KAREL

Ph. 734-4447

NEENASH - 2 bedrooms, 2 bed

room, 2 bath, 2 living areas, adults, no pets, references, security deposit, available now. \$125. 733-3437.

NEENASH - 2 bedroom Townhouse

full, full carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, full private basement, attached garage. Ph. 739-2490.

NEENASH Lower 2 bedroom apt.

Available now. Phone 722-9141

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Studio apt. available

June 1. \$120 per mo.

1 bedroom available

Now \$140 per mo.

1 yr. lease and security deposit required.

Steinberg - Robertson

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NEENAH - 903 Henry St. 1 bed

room, dining room, bath large kitchen & living room, all utilities included. \$135 a mo., call after 5. 734-7675.

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room soundproof deluxe carpeted living, paneled kitchen, no pets, security deposit, available now. \$120. Ph. 722-5695.

NEENAH - 2 bedroom upper, garage

private, carpeting, no children or pets. July 1. \$125. 725-4650 or 725-2743.

NEENAH - 2 bedroom upper, garage

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E. Harrison St. - Deluxe 2 bedroom ranch style home. Carpeting, all vate entries and basement, garage. \$150. Ph. 733-5129.

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Furnished. Couple preferred. 734-3757

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1228 N. GRACELAND AVE. - 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement, garage, \$125. per mo. May be seen June 19, 20, 21, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Immediate occupancy.

COTTAGES FOR RENT 61

DOOR COURT - KANGAROO LAKE - Shallow sand beach, fishing, playground. \$60 - \$115. Week-end only. 734-4221.

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The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Friday, June 19, 1970 The Post-Crescent 8 13

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Cordova top, Turbo-Hydramatic trans., power steering, power windows, disc brakes, fiberglass wheel covers, radio, tinted windshield, plus many more extras.
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Big Selection —
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WAGON'S 5
DELTA'S 15
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1969 FORD Save \$1200
Fairlane 500 4 dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, Sharp.
1969 FORD Save \$3695
Country Squire with power disc brakes, radio and automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, Sharp.
1966 CHEVROLET \$1295
Malibu, 2 dr. hardtop, radio, automatic, very clean.
1966 MERCURY \$1685
Colony Park Station Wagon, power brakes, power steering, radio, white with red interior. Very clean.
1966 MERCURY \$1595
Parklane convertible with power steering, power brakes, radio, black with white vinyl interior, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, Sharp.
1964 PYLMOOUTH Spec. \$495
Sport Fury Convertible, V-8 engine, radio, 4 speed transmission, very clean.
1963 LINCOLN Spec. \$795
Continental 4 dr. fully equipped including power windows and seats, blue with matching interior. Excellent condition.

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White, black vinyl top, V-8 power steering, power brakes, factory warranty \$2995
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2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, 4 speed, bright yellow, extra sharp, 13,000 miles \$2495
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8 cyl., automatic, Line Gold, Low mileage \$2495
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Convertible, Red, white top, V-8, automatic, power steering \$2295
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Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, Power steering & brakes, V-8, automatic, vinyl top, 24,000 miles, Sharp \$2195
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2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Cruiseomatic, power steering, Red with white top \$2095
1968 CHEVROLET Impala
4-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, Automatic power steering, Sharp \$2095
1967 PONTIAC Gran Prix
6, automatic, power steering & brakes, air 1 owner, nice \$2195
1967 PONTIAC Tempest
2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, power steering, 23,000 miles \$1795
1967 MGB Convertible
Perfect condition, low mileage, yellow exterior, black interior, \$1795
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Colony Park 10 pass. Wagon, V-8, automatic power steering, power brakes, low mileage. \$1795
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Convertible, Bucket seat, console, Bright red, white top \$1495
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8 cylinder, standard transmission, Maroon \$1095
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Convertible, 6 cyl., standard trans., Red, white top \$1295
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6 Passenger Wagon, 8 cyl., automatic, power steering, Light Blue \$1095
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LeSabre 400 4 dr. power steering and brakes, automatic, low mileage, local 1 owner.
1968 PONTIAC
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1967 CHRYSLER
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Impala 2 dr. hardtop, power steering and brakes, automatic, Beautiful sports car.
1965 CHEVROLET \$1095
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1965 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr.
1963 CLASSIC 4-Dr.
1969 AMERICAN 440 sedan, 11,000 mi.
1968 FORD 10 passenger wagon
1968 REBEL sport coupe 19,000
1968 REBEL wagon automatic
1968 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. 25,000
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1967 AMBASSADOR 990 4-Dr.
1967 REBEL 4-Dr. 770, 32,000 mi.
1967 AMERICAN Rogue, Red.
1965 AMBASSADOR sport coupe
1964 FORD sport coupe, V-8
1966 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. 990
1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 24,000
1966 CLASSIC wagon, 4 stick
1966 CLASSIC Wagon automatic
1966 CHEVROLET, 34,000 mi.
1966 FORD 4-Dr. stick
1965 MALIBU 4-Dr. 34,000 mi.
1965 CLASSIC Wagon V-8, 6
1965 CLASSIC 2-Dr. stick
1965 CLASSIC 4-Dr. automatic
1964 AMERICAN coupe, automatic
1964 FORD Convertible V-8
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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'69 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop
'68 CHRYSLER Town & Country Wagon
'68 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop
'68 DODGE Coronet 440
'68 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
'64 CONTINENTAL 4-Dr.
"BUICKS"
'69 Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop
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'67 Electra 4-Dr. Hardtop
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'65 LeSabre 4-Dr. Sedan
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'67 JEEP Wagoneer (Two)
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"MISCELLANEOUS"
'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr.
'68 PONTIAC Catalina Hardtop
'68 DODGE Coronet 440
'68 FORD Fairlane 2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-Dr. Hardtop
'68 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. (Bug)
'67 OLDSMOBILE 98 Coupe
'66 OLDSMOBILE 98 4-Dr.
'66 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury
'65 FORD Galaxie Convertible
'65 JEEP Pickup Truck
'65 CHEVROLET Impala Coupe
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
'64 CONTINENTAL 4-Dr.
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\$2579
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4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, low miles. Local one owner, balance of new car warranty.
\$2275
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'66 CORVETTE Convertible, 327 — 300 h.p., 4 speed with AM-FM radio, Bright red.
\$2995
'66 DODGE CORONET — 4 Dr. With V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
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'66 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Dark blue. Riding comfort.
\$1575
'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Green, SUMMER SPECIAL.
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6 cylinder, standard, vinyl roof **\$1995**
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1969 JAVLIN SST, fully equipped, 7,000 miles, factory executive.
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1965 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr.
1963 CLASSIC 4-Dr.
1969 AMERICAN 440 sedan, 11,000 mi.
1968 FORD 10 passenger wagon
1968 REBEL sport coupe 19,000
1968 REBEL wagon automatic
1968 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. 25,000
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1967 AMBASSADOR 990 4-Dr.
1967 REBEL 4-Dr. 770, 32,000 mi.
1967 AMERICAN Rogue, Red.
1965 AMBASSADOR sport coupe
1964 FORD sport coupe, V-8
1966 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. 990
1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 24,000
1966 CLASSIC wagon, 4 stick
1966 CLASSIC Wagon automatic
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1966 FORD 4-Dr. stick
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1965 CLASSIC Wagon V-8, 6
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'68 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2-Dr. hardtop
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
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'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. sedan
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
'66 MERCURY Parklane 555 hardtop
'66 MERCURY Mariner 4-Dr. sedan
'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II V-8 4 speed
'65 CADILLAC Calais 4-Dr. hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop
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\$2579
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4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, low miles. Local one owner, balance of new car warranty.
\$2275
'68 PONTIAC GTO — 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, yellow with black top, Sharp.
\$2395
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'66 CORVETTE Convertible, 327 — 300 h.p., 4 speed with AM-FM radio, Bright red.
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'66 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Dark blue. Riding comfort.
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'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Green, SUMMER SPECIAL.
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\$2295
'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, floor box, mag, great runner.
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THAT SOMETHING XTRA
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1966 OPEL Station Wagon, Radio, luggage carrier, 4-speed. Special **\$895**
1962 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-Dr. Hardtop, All power, only 62,000 miles.
1966 FORD Country Sedan, 10 passenger, power steering and brakes, turtone green, low mileage **\$1495**
1965 OLDS Vista Cruiser, 3 seats, power steering, luggage carrier **\$1295**
1960 FALCON 4-Dr. **\$95**
1962 PONTIAC 4 dr. **\$195**
1961 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop **\$165**
INTERNATIONAL CUB CADET, 10 h.p. tractor with mower, blower, blade & cab **\$950**. OVER 30 CARS ON 2 LOTS. Also Ask About Our "As Is" Special on Our 3rd Lot
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AIR CONDITIONED
1969 AMBASSADOR SST 4-Dr. 8,500 miles.
1969 JAVLIN SST, fully equipped, 7,000 miles, factory executive.
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1965 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr.
1963 CLASSIC 4-Dr.
1969 AMERICAN 440 sedan, 11,000 mi.
1968 FORD 10 passenger wagon
1968 REBEL sport coupe 19,000
1968 REBEL wagon automatic
1968 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. 25,000
1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr.
1967 AMBASSADOR 990 4-Dr.
1967 REBEL 4-Dr. 770, 32,000 mi.
1967 AMERICAN Rogue, Red.
1965 AMBASSADOR sport coupe
1964 FORD sport coupe, V-8
1966 AMBASSADOR 4-Dr. 990
1966 PONTIAC Catalina, 24,000
1966 CLASSIC wagon, 4 stick
1966 CLASSIC Wagon automatic
1966 CHEVROLET, 34,000 mi.
1966 FORD 4-Dr. stick
1965 MALIBU 4-Dr. 34,000 mi.
1965 CLASSIC Wagon V-8, 6
1965 CLASSIC 2-Dr. stick
1965 CLASSIC 4-Dr. automatic
1964 AMERICAN coupe, automatic
1964 FORD Convertible V-8
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.

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'69 FORD LTD 4-Dr. sedan
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'69 FORD Galaxie 500 fastback
'68 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
'68 CHEVROLET Impala hardtop
'68 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop
'68 BUICK Electra 225, hardtop
'68 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
'68 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop
'68 RAMBLER Rebel SST 2-Dr. hardtop
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
'67 FORD LTD 4-Dr. sedan
'67 THUNDERBIRD Landau 4-Dr.
'67 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4-Dr. hardtop
'67 PLYMOUTH Fury III hardtop
'67 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
'67 PONTIAC LeMans 2-Dr. hardtop
'67 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. sedan
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop
'66 PONTIAC Catalina hardtop
'66 MERCURY Parklane 555 hardtop
'66 MERCURY Mariner 4-Dr. sedan
'66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II V-8 4 speed
'65 CADILLAC Calais 4-Dr. hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. hardtop
'65 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. hardtop
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. sedan
'65 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. hardtop
'65 FORD LTD 2-Dr. hardtop
'65 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. hardtop
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Great Values
PRE-DRIVEN CARS
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'69 DODGE Coronet 440
4 Dr. Sedan, 6 cyl. engine, automatic, radio, low miles. Local one owner, balance of new car warranty.
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'68 PONTIAC GTO — 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, vinyl roof, yellow with black top, Sharp.
\$2395
'67 OLDSMOBILE 442 — Coupe, Brown with black top. Ready To GO.
\$1895
'66 CORVETTE Convertible, 327 — 300 h.p., 4 speed with AM-FM radio, Bright red.
\$2995
'66 DODGE CORONET — 4 Dr. With V-8, automatic transmission, power steering.
\$1195
'66 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, whitewall tires. Dark blue. Riding comfort.
\$1575
'68 CHRYSLER NEWPORT — 4 Dr. Sedan, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Green, SUMMER SPECIAL.
\$2295
'69 FORD TORINO — Power steering, power brakes, red with white stripes. SPECIAL.
\$2295
'64 CHEVROLET IMPALA — 2 Dr. Hardtop, V-8 engine, floor box, mag, great runner.
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PEOPLE WHO ARE INTERESTED IN GOOD USED CARS ... NO SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS NECESSARY — TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE SPECIALS!
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Cobra Jet. New car model at a used car price **\$3295**
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Cougar, V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, 14,000 miles .. **\$2795**
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6 cylinder, standard, vinyl roof **\$1995**
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Spitfire MK3 convertible and hardtop, exceptional at .. **\$1895**
1963 T-BIRD
2 dr. hardtop **\$895**
1964 LINCOLN
Continental, full power, factory air **\$1295**
1966 BARRACUDA
V-8, 4-speed **\$1295**
1965 CHEVELLE
2-Dr. Hardtop **\$995**
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THE

Mail System Overhaul, Pay Raises Okayed

House Passes
Reform Bill After
10-Hour Session

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wholesale overhaul of the nation's mail system and an 8 percent pay raise for mailmen have been approved by the House in a historic 10-hour session marked by some bitter floor exchanges.

With unformed mailmen loading the galleries and tempers growing short on the floor, the House passed the reform-pay bill Thursday night 357 to 24 and sent it to the Senate.

An effort to pass only the pay-raise provision and reject the plan for an independent, self-supporting Postal Service was defeated 306 to 77.

All 10 members of the Wisconsin delegation voted with the majority on the reform question.

House approval of the bill headed off threats of another nationwide mail strike even though Senate action is not expected until after the July 4 recess and final enactment appears to be at least a month away.

Opposition

But opponents said the House "will live to regret bitterly" the day it voted to give up Congress' 181-year control of the mails to an independent agency.

They said reform is only a label for a plan that will restructure the postal system but offers no assurance of faster mail service, efficiency and modernization.

"You can label a garbage can reform," said Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, "but what's inside is still garbage."

The new service is to put the mails on a self-paying basis by 1978 through corporate powers to set rates covering expenses—subject to congressional veto, negotiate pay with postal unions and sell up to \$10 billion in bonds, mostly for modernization.

Annual Deficits

President Nixon, Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount and House backers said the reform is needed to wipe out annual deficits nearing \$2 billion—but opponents say the new system can avoid similar deficits only by a sharp boost in the price of stamps.

The pay boost, effective as of last April 18, is expected to cost \$533 million for the full fiscal year starting July 1 plus \$107 million for the retroactivity this year.

The House waded through 35 amendments—including unsuccessful efforts to resurrect the penny post card and save congressmen's patronage on postmaster appointments—during the long session.

Common Man

Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., tried to drop the 5-cent post card back to a penny as a gesture "to the common man." But Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., said as much as he'd like to return to "penny post cards, \$20 suits and nickel beer" the move would cost the postal service \$80 million a year.

The self-described political amendment by Rep. John P. Saylor, R-Pa., to save congressmen's postmaster patronage appointments—which he said has been going on since Benjamin Franklin's day—lost 95 to 51.

A Southern-rural effort to kill higher pay for mailmen in New York City and other high cost-of-living areas was rejected early in the day 124 to 67. Opponents called the extra pay discriminatory and said mailmen across the country should get equal pay for equal work.

The Nixon administration won one round—management, nonunion status for supervisors—but lost another, a free rein to contract for air mail transportation with nonscheduled airlines.

Anticipated efforts by administration supporters to knock out the \$107 million retroactive pay and make it harder for Congress to veto mail rates never came.

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Conservative Party Leader Edward Heath laughs heartily as his selection as the next British prime minister is assured this morning. (AP Wirephoto)

Britons Go Conservative

LONDON (AP) — It became official today: Edward Heath has ousted overconfident Harold Wilson from the prime ministry, winning a mandate to run the British government for a term that can last five years.

"We put forward the right policies, and we stick to them," Heath told his followers. "We have convinced people they were the right policies and that we are going to give them a better government tomorrow."

The 53-year-old bachelor leader of the Conservative party was jubilant that he had defied the odds and confounded the forecasts.

From the start of counting in Thursday's election it was evident that the Tories had made a comeback, but it was not until early this afternoon that they clinched a majority in the House of Commons. At that time they passed into the majority with 316 seats in the 630-seat House.

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Superspy Satellite to Keep Watch on Reds

Observer Will Warn of Missile Attack

By HOWARD BENEDICT
Associated Press Writer
CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) —

The Air Force today rocketed a secret spy satellite into space to gather a vast amount of intelligence data about Russia, Red China, North Vietnam and other potential trouble spots.

A towering Atlas-Agena rocket blazed away from Cape Kennedy about 7:39 a.m. EDT to propel the superspy toward a near stationary outpost some 20,000 miles above Southeast Asia.

First of Series

The Air Force clamped a security label on the launching and made no advance announcement.

Sources reported the satellite is the first of an operational series

whose main job is to provide early warning of an enemy missile attack either from land or submarine.

They said the 26-foot long Agena carried a television camera to spot missile sites, air bases, troop movements and other military installations and infrared and X-ray sensors to detect the exhaust of a rising rocket.

It was the third secret launch of an Atlas-Agena from Cape Kennedy in 22 months. The sources reported the two earlier satellites, fired Aug. 6, 1968, and last April 19, were experimental prototypes for the payload lofted today.

Both prototypes were placed in near stationary orbit above Southeast Asia, their speed syn-

chronized with that of the rotating earth so they would hover always over that area of the globe.

The first satellite was in an orbit ranging from about 19,700 to 24,700 miles high, while the second ranged between 20,300 and 24,400 miles.

On the slightly inclined paths,

Wife of Beloit Dean
Found Shot to Death

BELOIT (AP)—Police are investigating the death Thursday night of Mrs. John Rubadeau, wife of the student affairs coordinator at Beloit College.

Police said the mother of two children was found shot to death in an upstairs room of her home.

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Soviets Land Soyuz After 19 Days in Orbit

Space Endurance
Record Set by Pair
Of Cosmonauts

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet spaceship Soyuz 9 returned to earth today after its record-breaking space endurance flight with two cosmonauts aboard, Tass news agency reported. It was in orbit for more than 17 days.

The Soviet news agency said Soyuz 9 landed at a predestined area 45 miles west of the town of Karaganda. Cosmonauts Andrian Nikolayev and Vitaly Sevast'yanov were in good shape on landing, it added.

The spaceship had been orbiting the earth since June 1, four days longer than the American record for time in space set by Gemini 7 in 1965.

Moscow Radio said Soyuz 9 made a soft landing.

The Moscow radio broadcast said the spacecraft landed in the steppes of Kazakhstan.

"The cosmonauts feel well," said the announcer. "The crew completely carried out the planned program."

Tass said an on-the-spot medical checkup has showed that the two cosmonauts withstood the long flight well.

Tass said "The engines for soft landing ensured the slow descent of the craft."

Pair Welcomed

"Representatives of the recovery group, sports commissioners, friends and journalists warmly welcomed cosmonauts Nikolayev and Sevast'yanov in the area of the landing."

Soyuz 9 was launched June 1 and spent 17 days 16 hours and 59 minutes in orbit around the earth.

This surpassed both the Soviet record for extended orbit—54 minutes short of five days set by Valery Bykovsky in Vostok 5 seven years ago—and the American record of 3 days 18 hours 35 minutes set by Gemini 7 in 1965.

Soviet press reports had indicated that the purpose of the long solitary Soyuz flight was to test man's working ability in an extended state of weightlessness and practice manual navigation without help from ground control.

Data obtained by the two cosmonauts will undoubtedly help Soviet scientists in their long-range goal of building an orbiting space platform for scientific research and deep space probes.

Car Rolls Off Road, Driver Dies

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two more names were added to Wisconsin's 1970 highway death list today, bringing the total to 454 compared with 434 on this date last year.

Wayne C. Hunter, 52, of Waukesha, was killed Thursday night when his car went out of control on Highway 16 just east of the city limits of Watertown and rolled off the roadway.

Robert Bishell, 31, of Bloomer, died in a two-car crash at the intersection of highways 64 and 40, Chippewa County authorities said.

Children's Zoo Opening Delayed

MILWA



Brillion's Recent "Welcome Neighbor Days" complete with a parade and carnival won the approval of five-year-old Tim O'Connor, top photo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert O'Connor, Brillion, rode the all-time favorite merry-go-round

Clerk Faces Trial for Smut Sales

Two of three charges stemming from the sale of allegedly obscene materials, brought against Thomas Hamm, 23, route 2, Clintonville, resulted in a bindover to Circuit Court Wednesday afternoon.

Hamm, a former clerk at the Appleton Book Store, 902 W. Wisconsin Ave., is accused by Police Capt. Jerome Kavaney with selling three indecent publications to authorities on April 8 and 14.

A second preliminary hearing will be held Thursday on the third count pending against Hamm. The state's chief witness was not available to testify Wednesday.

Wednesday morning, the case of Erral J. Simpson, 33, route 3, Shawano, was bound over to Circuit Court for trial. He is charged with selling two obscene magazines to an Appleton detective on April 13 and 23.

Both men are free on \$1,500 bond.

Board to Study Work on U.S. 10

CHILTON — Resolutions calling for improvements on U.S. 10 and for blacktopping the jail parking lot will be taken up by the Calumet County Board at its 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting.

An appointment to the Zoning Board of Adjustments also will be approved to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Allen Leverenz. Leverenz has been elected as a county supervisor.

The Salary and Personnel Committee will submit a report on the sheriff's salary and expense schedule for the coming year.

Road improvements on U.S. 10 are expected between Forest Junction and the Manitowoc County line. The other resolution calls for a transfer of \$3,500 from the contingency fund to the jail outlay account for parking measures were needed.

Lake director Ted Hartkopf is not working.

From Waupaca County

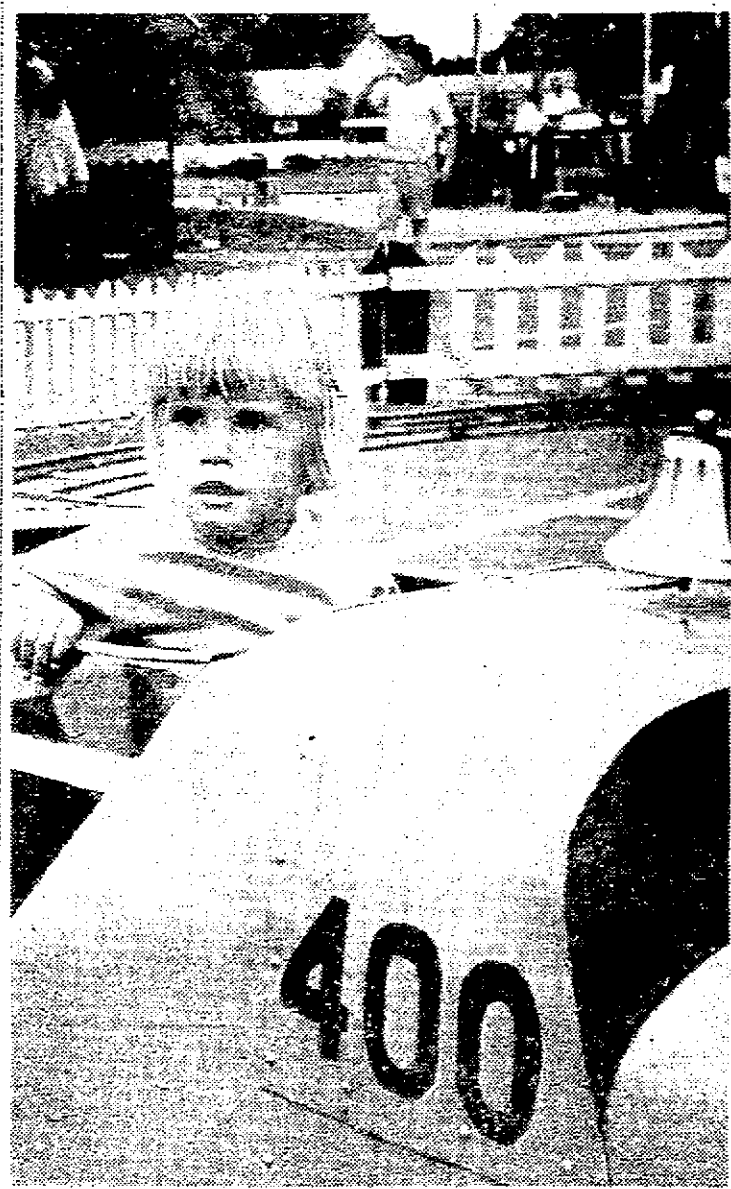
Routhieaux to Bid for State Assembly Post

CLINTONVILLE — Harold W. Routhieaux Jr., 39, 103 Waupaca St., announced his candidacy today for the post of state representative from Waupaca County.

He is chairman of the Waupaca County Democratic Party. Routhieaux, the father of four, is employed at FWD Corp. where he is the chairman of the Committee On Political Education for Local 815 of the Allied Industrial Workers.

He previously worked 14 years as a branch manager for the P. C. Monday Tea Co.

Routhieaux said that he has examined the record of the



with a contented smile on his face. Meanwhile, Cheri Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller Jr., Brillion, was a little apprehensive at the start of a train ride. (Coenen Photos)

Effective Program in Waupaca

Guidelines to Better Conservation

BY DAVE WEITZ
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Waupaca County's attacks on environmental problems may offer guidelines to preserve natural resources throughout the Fox River Valley.

The potential of the many-faceted program was explained Thursday by county officials at the quarterly meeting of the Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission at Sabre Lanes in the Town of Menasha.

The county has combined efforts in soil conservation, forestry, rip-rapping, drainage control and other programs for overall results that are extremely effective.

Accelerated soil conservation programs have reduced roadside erosion to less than one percent of the roads in the county, according to Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

He estimated that further erosion could be controlled within two years. The program is carried out by Ken Halverson, county soil conservationist.

Dumps have been improved

and barnyard pollution has been reduced throughout the county. Walker said that at Marion the village dump was covered and seeded. The towns of Farmington, Dayton and Lind are co-operating to operate a joint sanitary landfill.

Drainage problems also are being improved on farms built near creeks. Many of the farms were built along streambanks to permit easy drainage, Walker explained. Now, however, runoff from barnyards must be prevented from carrying excessive amounts of nitrates into streams.

Walker said many Waupaca County farmers are cooperating to alter feeding methods and keep cattle away from areas draining directly into streams.

Bank Erosion

Rip-rapping is being used under special Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) financing to combat erosion which slices away banks along the Wolf River, Walker noted.

The program is administered

by Lowell Feathers, Manawa, Waupaca County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service office manager. Walker said limestone used to reinforce banks virtually halts erosion.

Forestry programs have had a four-fold impact on natural resources, according to Hugh Hayes of the Department of Natural Resources.

Carefully designed plantings are being used to control water runoff, save soil from eroding, produce quality timber and to enhance wildlife habitat.

Tree Plantations

He criticized concentrated Christmas tree plantations, calling them "biological time-bombs." Because the trees are a single variety, they do not permit a balanced ecology to develop. The plantations also are highly susceptible to insect infestations which can wipe out large forested areas, Hayes warned.

Hayes also warned that Wisconsin has no laws restricting landowners from unwise harvest of trees, and said that those

who do not follow proper methods of selective cutting can damage the ecology.

Hayes also charged that sulfur dioxide fumes from Waupaca industries may be damaging white pine stands and apple trees near the city.

Halt Pollution

There is an immediate need to halt pollution in the Chain O' Lakes area, said Charles Sherburne, Waupaca County zoning administrator.

"It still is a beautiful area and the water is still clean," he said. However, many septic tank systems in the area have been installed in improper locations and are failing to operate effectively, he said.

The Village of Fremont also may face a need for an effective sewer system. "They don't have a sewer plant, but they're going to have trouble putting one in," predicted Sherburne. He said a sewer plant will be difficult to design because much of the village is in a floodplain area.

Council Doesn't Quite Bury Safety Building

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The Appleton-Outagamie County courts and safety building proposal was spared its expected coup de grace Wednesday night.

Rather than being taken up immediately by the City Council, Mayor George Buckley's resolution to pull the city out of further talks with county officials was referred to a committee.

Ald. Robert Roemer (8th), who is on the joint committee of city and county officials, had the measure referred to the council's Public Safety Committee, of which he is chairman.

As council president, Roemer was sitting in for Buckley in charge of proceedings as the measure came up. He instructed Clerk Elden Broehm to refer the resolution to his committee.

In anticipation of a vote on the proposal, representatives of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce and Appleton Building and Construction Trades

Council were in the audience, and had submitted to aldermen a joint statement urging keeping the venture alive.

Their letter and a pair of resolutions recently adopted by the city-county committee also were referred to Roemer's committee. Roemer has been openly opposed to continuing the effort, saying the city can convert the old Appleton Vocational School to a police station instead.

City police and county sheriff's headquarters would be housed in the safety building, along with court and related facilities.

Buckley supported Roemer Wednesday, saying it would be less expensive for both the city and county to go their separate ways, and endorsing Roemer's vocational school proposal.

The trades council and chamber said in their statement that they have joined in an effort to demonstrate concern for construction of a joint facility.

"The members of our organizations are the voters and the taxpayers of Outagamie County. It is our firm conviction that elected representatives of the voters should proceed in the interests of the constituents, and that these interests are providing the best and most efficient law enforcement," the statement says.

It also refers to a recent chamber statement saying public faith in government and ability to attract new business and industry depend on carrying out adopted plans, which are reviewed as a method of attracting new establishments.

"A plan's comprehensive plan and the work of the Council of Governments were reviewed with representatives of Wisconsin Wire, Appleton Mills, Gimbel's and Dutch Inns," according to the statement. Each has either expanded existing operations, moved new operations here or has considered moving to the area.

Kimberly Man Seeks Roger's Assembly Seat

KIMBERLY — Paul Van Dyke, 49, 224 S. Washington St., has taken out nomination papers to oppose State Rep. William Rogers in the Democratic primary for the 2nd District Assembly seat.

Van Dyke, who is employed in the Kimberly-Clark Corp. Research and Development department, has been active in Kimberly politics for more than 20 years. He was village assessor from 1947 to 1958 and has been a village trustee since 1958.

He is married and has six children. Rogers is seeking re-election to his fifth term in the Assembly.

Expert to Check Plamann Lake

County Seeks Water Safety Advice

A water safety expert will be consulted by Outagamie County to determine what changes, if any, are needed at the Plamann Park swimming lake to give lifeguards better control over the swimmers.

The action was taken Thursday night by the County Board's Public Property and Parks Committee after a clash between County Administrator Alton Woehler and lake personnel over whether additional safety measures were needed.

Lake director Ted Hartkopf

and head lifeguard Mary Huebner proposed fencing off two portions of the lake for small children and beginning swimmers and adding two lifeguard stations.

There requests came a week after a 5-year-old girl drowned in three feet of water at the lake.

Woehler contended fences would only create another hazard, not reduce one. "Tell the mothers to watch their children," he said. "I don't think we should put ourselves in the position of guaranteeing life."

He added that if they felt there was a need for a "toddlers' area" the answer may be a separate pool for small children.

Art Coffey, representing the insurance carrier for the lake, agreed the lake met all insurance requirements now but disagreed with Woehler over the effect of the proposed fences.

He said there were no objections to fencing as long as the fences were properly maintained.

The committee did, however, order additional sand immediately hauled into portions of the lake and asked the personnel committee to hire two additional guards.

Miss Huebner told the committee agreed to dig along the away at two areas inside the water line, leaving clay exposed. It is almost impossible to see into the water, she said.

Soil Conservation Service Agent Vernon Geiger said that if the additional sand does not solve the turbidity problem, the answer may be to put a plastic liner on the lake bottom.

At his suggestion, the committee agreed to dig along the east fence around the lake to stop runoff water from the

adjacent road from washing clay into the lake.

The committee also agreed to start swimming lessons at the lake, although no dates were set.

A survey also will be made toward the possibility of establishing a snowmobile and bicycle trail from Appleton to Plamann Park along Meade Street.

Exciting Time for Cathy Hemauer

A Wardrobe Fit for a Queen

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent Correspondent

STOCKBRIDGE — "I'm going to take each day as it comes, and probably get a little more excited and nervous as the final day arrives," Cathy Hemauer, Miss Calumet, said as she prepares for her competition in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant.

Cathy has a whole closetful of additional reasons to be excited about the upcoming week of events highlighted by the June 27 pageant — a beautiful new wardrobe fashioned almost exclusively by her mother, Mrs. Willard Hemauer.

Admitting she's very lucky to have a mother who sews, the pretty 1970 Stockbridge High School graduate took time from her busy week to give a sneak preview of her

wardrobe to this year's Miss Calumet hopefuls. They will seek Cathy's current title at the New Holstein pageant Saturday evening.

Arrival Ensemble

Cathy plans to arrive in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant city of Oshkosh in a barclay textured skimmer coat and matching dress of bittersweet accented with little gold buttons. Her black accessories include a large straw hat, gloves and belted patent shoes, topped off with a black and white scarf and gold bracelet.

In the parade of cities, Cathy will accentuate her brunette beauty with a peach crepe gown designed with an empire waistline and deep V neck, while for the cookout she'll become appealingly cas-

ual in a polka dot scooter skirt, white top and sandals.

Other costumes Cathy is looking forward to wearing at various occasions during the weeklong activities include a lilac belted dress with accented pleated skirt and a white crepe evening gown which features a floral bodice and pleated back. She'll wear brown for the bathing suit competition.

"I'm packing three suit cases," the excited teenager told her equally excited friends.

Mrs. Hemauer also claims her share of the excitement and reveals that she's every bit as thrilled as her oldest daughter.

Six Daughters

"I have six daughters," she gleamed, "and I wouldn't



Cathy Hemauer, center, the reigning "Miss Calumet County," looks over her wardrobe selection prior to the "Miss Wisconsin Pageant" starting Sunday at Oshkosh. Helping Miss Hemauer to make her selections are her mother, Mrs. Willard Hemauer, left, who made all of her wardrobe, and Miss Jeanette Head, her chaperone. All are from Stockbridge. Miss Hemauer is wearing the suit she will wear when she arrives at the pageant. (Connors Photo)

discourage any of them from entering the pageant. It has been a real thrill for me and the entire family."

Cathy has chosen "Antigone," a serious declamation of a Greek tragedy, for her talent performance in the state pageant, and her mother has created another appropriate costume for this important event. It is a long black crepe cape worn over a plain, long-sleeved white gown tied at the waist with a gold rope.

Cathy will relinquish her Miss Calumet crown at the end of the New Holstein pageant Saturday to one of 12 contestants. The winner will be eligible to enter next year's Miss Wisconsin pageant and perhaps be just as happy and nervous as Miss Cathy Hemauer is right now.

Brillion District Valuation Hikes

School Tax Base Climbs \$2,860,700; Totals \$38,316,400

BRILLION — Equalized valuation in the school district here increased \$2,860,700 over last year, according to statistics from the State Department of Public Instruction.

This year's total tax base is \$38,316,400 compared with \$35,455,700 a year ago. Assessed valuation in the school district is \$33,664,820 up from \$32,600,795 last year. This is about 88 percent of the equalized valuation.

The most substantial boost is in the City of Brillion, where the valuation is \$22,679,600, compared with last year's \$21,272,500. This is an increase of \$1,407,100.

Other district tax-collecting municipalities and their equalized valuation include Town of Brillion, \$9,872,000, up from \$8,792,009 in 1969; Town of Rantoul, \$1,586,300, up from \$1,469,000, and Town of Woodville, \$670,600, up from \$664,800. All are in Calumet County.

Figures for the Brown County towns of Morrison and Holland show equalized valuation increases from \$160,900 to \$165,500 this year and from \$395,400 to \$416,800, respectively.

Equalized valuation in Manitowoc County's Town of Maple Grove increased from \$1,783,700 to \$1,927,000 and in the Town of Rockland from \$917,400 to \$998,600.

Thorpe's Pitching, Hitting Spark Win At New London

NEW LONDON — Paul Thorpe sparked the Eagles' win over the Cougars, 12-2, by pitching a one-hitter and accounting for five runs batted in. Jeff Miller was the losing pitcher in the 8-10-year-old bracket of the minor league.

The Panthers beat the Colts, 19-3, under the arm of Greg Genske. Scott Edminister was the losing pitcher.

In the 11-12 years bracket of the minors, Jon Rieckman pitched for the Mets as they beat the Senators 6-3. Paul Poepeke pitched for the Senators. The Twins dropped one to the Yankees 6-5.

Standings after Wednesday night were the American League, Cubs 3-0, Lions 2-0, Cougars, Beavers, Panthers, and Eagles 2-1; Foxes Wolves, and Cobras 1-1; Jays 1-2, Hawks and Tigers 0-2; and the Colts 0-4.

In the National League, Mets and Angels 3-0; Senators and Athletics 2-1; Indians and Yankees 1-2; and Astros and Twins 0-3.

In the Major League Red Sox 3-0, Pirates 3-1, Cards 2-2, Dodgers 1-3, and White Sox 0-3.

Pastor at Bear Creek Receives 2 Parish Calls

BEAR CREEK — The Rev. James Knuth, pastor of Trinity and Grace Lutheran churches, has received a call from St. John's Lutheran Church, LaPorte, Ind.

The congregation has 2,100 members and 1,855 communicants. Its educational program includes an eight-grade parochial school.

Knuth received a call nearly two weeks ago to serve as pastor of the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Two Rivers, where he is a mission started three years ago in the South Wisconsin District.

Knuth plans to announce his decision at a joint council-voter meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Trinity Lutheran church. The Trinity and Grace congregations have been invited to attend that meeting.

He has served Trinity and Grace Lutheran churches for three years, arriving here after graduation from Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. He is married and has two children.

Klubbers Meet Cecil Sunday

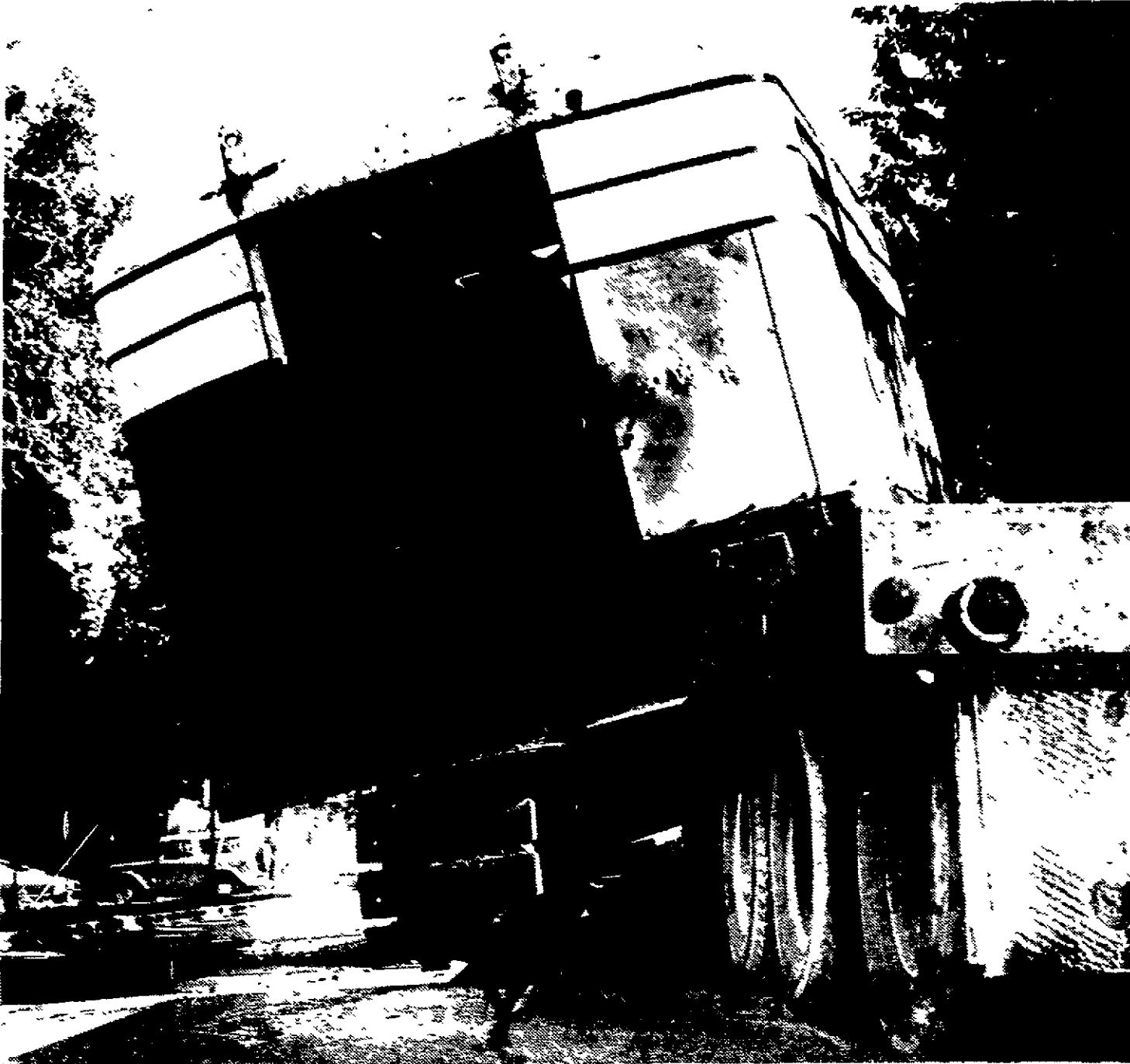
KAUKAUNA — The Kaukauna Klubbers of the Dairyland League will clash with Cecil in a 2 p.m. Sunday game at the Doty Bayougeon Recreation area as a result of pairings made recently at a League meeting.

Kaukauna will represent the Southern Division and Cecil the Northern Division of the league. Both teams have 3-2 records.

Civic Leader Talks to Lions

CLINTONVILLE — Kenneth Spearbraker, chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Clintonville Association of Commerce, spoke Tuesday night at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club.

Spearbraker talked on the progress of the city's industrial park, which consists of 40 acres in the northeast section of the city. He also spoke on the organization of the Clintonville Industrial Development Corporation, being formed to assist industries in locating in the park.



Unexpected Unloading of a large crane occurred Thursday afternoon at Mill Street and Wolf River Avenue in New London. Dean A. Broneske, route 1, Athens, driver of the flat bed truck carrying the crane,

told authorities the brake on the machine apparently let loose, swinging the cab out and causing the machine to tip off the truck. (Hammerberg Photo)

Waupaca School Issue

Teacher Contract Negotiations Stop

WAUPACA — Negotiations not meaningful anymore because negotiations are in progress, according to Martin.

There is a state law which provides that teacher contracts are due to be returned by April 15," Martin explained. "If the contract is under negotiation, the teachers declare an intent to teach for the ensuing year and the previous year's contract will be continued."

"These letters of intent were filed on a form drawn up by the association and contained a receipt to be signed and returned by the board," he continued. "They were not technically, this means that the teachers are not under contract," Martin said.

"It does not mean a wholesale dismissal of the teachers," he added. The 1969-70 contract

terminated June 5. Teachers in the Waupaca system are paid on a 12-month basis and are receiving their checks through the summer months.

Differing Interpretation

The board, according to an authoritative source, is standing pat in its aim to eliminate the 4 per cent compounded increment which contracts have contained, replacing it with straight increment. The board's initial aim was to inaugurate the merit rating system.

Three new school board members take office and the new school administrator Lenard Britnell assumes his duties July 1. Neither the board nor association members feel it will make any difference in contract talks if contracts are not settled by that time.

Lions Install New Officers

Club to Dedicate Park To Medina Marine Killed in Vietnam

DALE — Officers were installed by the Medina - Dale-Readfield Lions Club Tuesday. Zone Chairman Lester Brier, Waupaca, was the installing officer.

Elmer Thorsen, Medina, is the new president. Others installed are Walter Neuman, first vice president; Howard Krull, second vice president, and William Danke, third vice president, all for Readfield; Ervin Thorsen, Larsen, secretary; Harold Hanson, Winchester, treasurer; Arthur Brecklin, Larsen, Lion tamer, and Harold Kalbus, Readfield, tail twister.

Fred Lindberg, Dale, and William Howlett, Fremont, were elected directors.

The club, which meets twice monthly, covers Medina, Dale, Readfield, Winchester and the Larsen area.

Events being planned are the dedication of the Medina park, which has been named Armitage Park in memory of Thomas Armitage, a Medina Marine who was killed in Vietnam. The ceremony will be held at 6:30 p.m., July 7.

A softball tournament is scheduled for Aug. 8-9 at the Dale ball park. Teams wishing to enter the tourney are requested to contact Howard Krull, Readfield.

Clintonville Scout To Hike, Camp In Appalachians

CLINTONVILLE — Doug Olk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Olk and a member of Boy Scout Troop 28, soon will participate in an adventure trip in the Appalachian Mountains.

He is one of 38 scouts who will take a 50-mile hike along the Appalachian Trail in Virginia. He will join the group of scouts from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Combined Locks and Little Chute. They will be led by Ralph Johnson and Ralph Tellock of Troop 94, Appleton.

The group will leave by bus, early Saturday and will make overnight stops at Camp Cricket, Holler in Dayton, Ohio. The scouts will spend five days and nights of cooking and camping on the trail. While at Camp Cricket Holler, they will visit the Air Force Museum at Dayton.

Earlier this spring, the group hiked in the Rib Mountain area and 22 miles of the Kettle Moraine Trail to condition themselves for this trip.

Olk is an eighth grader at the junior high school a First Class Scout and patrol leader.

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11

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U.S. OPEN GOLF
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EVEN HIS NAME SINGS!
THE ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK SHOW

KICK LATE NIGHT DOLDRUMS
THE DICK CAVETT SHOW
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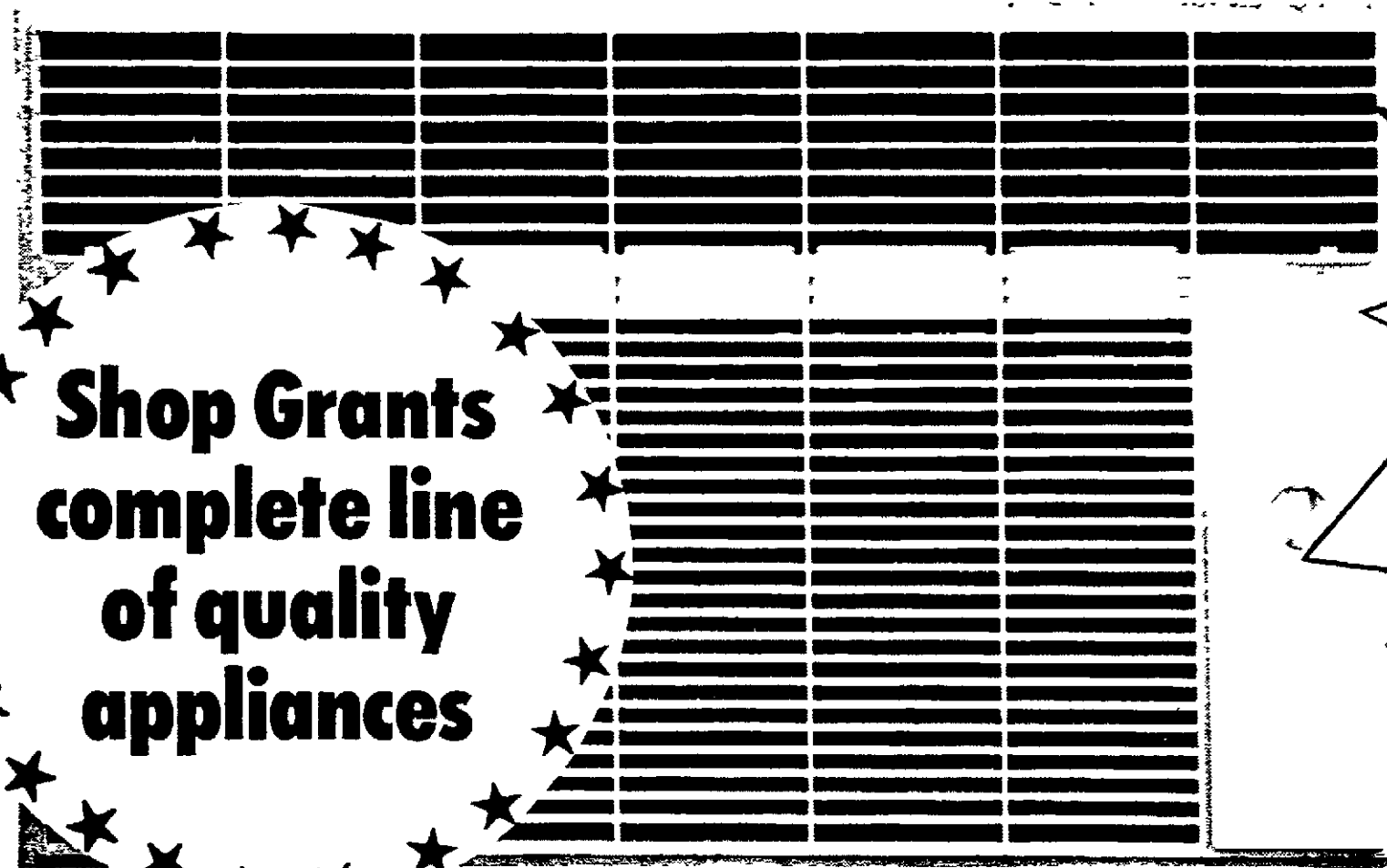
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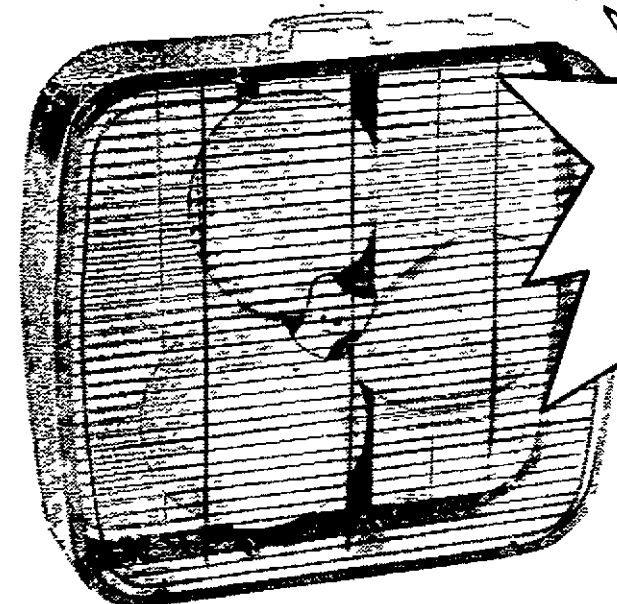
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SALE

Lightweight, compact, quiet cooling power. Our ideal air conditioner for use in bedrooms, any small area. Easy-mount, easy to install. Dehumidifies as it cools...washable filter removes dust, pollen. Cool it during the hot weather! 115 volt, 7.5 amp.

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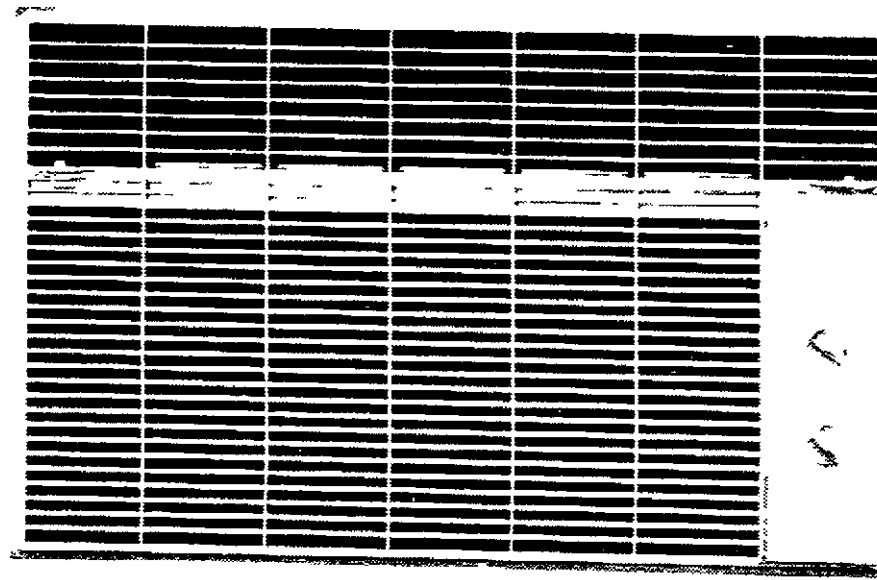


\$12⁴⁴
SALE

Lightweight, completely portable. Carry this home and start cooling off instantly. Heavy-duty motor, fan blades move air fast.

6,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Quick cooling power

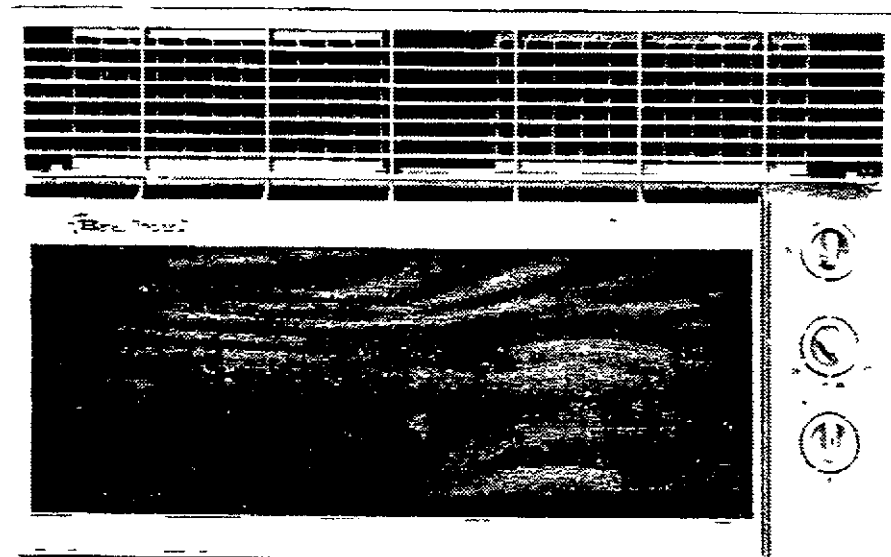


\$114
SALE

Cools in just seconds...brings refreshing relief from even hottest weather. Hi-lo levels for day and night operation. Dries, filters air. Thermostat, 115v. 9.1 amp.

8,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

For hard to cool rooms

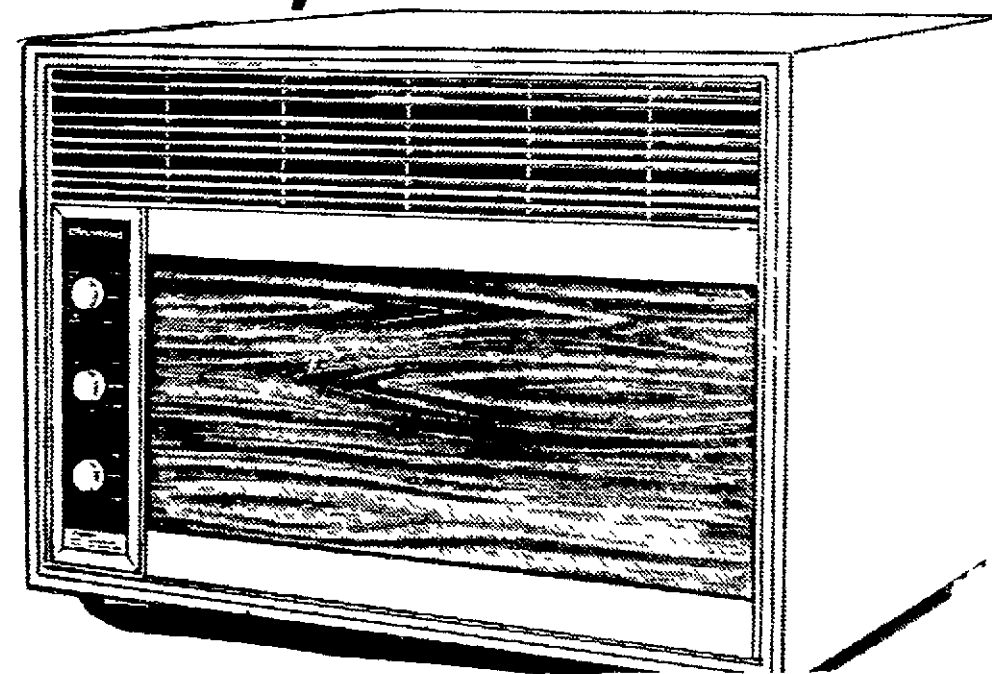


\$144
SALE

Compact, whisper-quiet operation. Hi-lo cooling levels, 2 ventilation speeds. Thermostat maintains cooling levels you select. Excellent Grants value. 115 v. 12 amp.

12,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONER

Sound barrier front blocks out noise



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SALE

Powered for cooling! Cool your whole apartment or large home areas with this unit. Super-quiet operation with 2-level cooling, 2 speed ventilation. Dries and filters air as it cools. 115 v. 12 amps.



\$184
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12 CU. FT....AUTOMATIC DEFROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

Compact, but it stores more food than you'd think! Freezer holds 65 lb. and has two handy ice trays. Refrigerator section has deep door shelves, butter compartment, egg rack and temperature control. Perfect for any kitchen decor...low priced, too!

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11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Play Program Set at Brillion

Athletics, Crafts, Are Scheduled for Summer Activities

BRILLION — More than 100 youngsters, age 5 to 15, registered for the recreation program here during the summer.

About 70 children will participate in arts and crafts, gym games and other activities under the direction of Gina Hoyt and Julie Michels.

Golfing on Mondays, baseball on Tuesdays and Thursdays, bowling on Wednesdays and basketball Thursdays evenings will be conducted by John Wolf and Dick Sheahan for the 40 boys who registered for this phase of the program. Activities on Fridays will be war ball, archery, flag football, tennis, wrestling and bike racing.

Minor league basketball teams will play at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays at the high school. Participating teams are the Bulls, Lakers, Nicks and the Bucks.

Major league basketball action for high school and post high schoolers is set for 7:30 and 8:20 p.m. at the high school. Team captains for the eight games are Warren Behnke, Gary Koerth, Jay Vanderhoof and Jim Waldeck.

The Brewers, Braves, Cubs and Expos baseball teams will play at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

School District Swimming Meet Set at Chilton

CHILTON — The annual all-school district swim championships will be held at the high school pool July 2, starting at 4 p.m.

The meet, in its sixth year, will be co-sponsored by the Rotary Club and city Recreation Department.

There will be 46 events for boys and girls. Events are free style, breast stroke, back crawl, and butterfly. Ribbons will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners of each event. A larger ribbon will be awarded to each boy and each girl accumulating the most points in each age group.

Anyone interested in competitive swimming can register for this event between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily at the recreation office in the swim pool building.

Card Party Planned Sunday at Royalton

ROYALTON — A public card party will be held at St. Bridget Catholic Church Hall Sunday evening.

Members of the committee in charge of the party are Mr. and Mrs. Ben Amadio, Mr. Walter Meidam, Mrs. Lillian Redman, Mrs. Ella Paronto, Mrs. Maude Crushinski, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bartman and Mr. and Mrs. William Stevens.



The Annual Meeting of the Wisconsin Conference, United Church of Christ, which opened today at Lawrence University, got off to a happy — and the same time sad — start at a dinner Thursday in honor of Norman Schowalter of West Bend for many years a conference treasurer, who is retiring this year. Schowalter, second from left, receives a plaque in memory of

his 15 years of service as the financial officer, from Dr. Ralph Ley, left, Madison, conference president; the Rev. Paul Olm, right, Appleton, minister of the Northeast Association, UCC, and William Edge, Milwaukee, chairman of the board of directors. The three-day conference theme is "Good News for the Now." (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bear Creek Seeks Queen For Festival

BEAR CREEK — St. Mary Catholic Church is looking for a queen to reign over the annual Sauerkraut Festival.

Selection of the queen and her court will be made at a reception at 8 p.m. July 20 in the church parlor. The selection will be based on appearance, poise, charm, speech and community spirit.

The queen's duties will include a television appearance, riding in a parade, hosting for the festival and representing the community at civic activities in neighboring communities.

Applications, which are due by July 14, can be secured from Mrs. Gerald D. Lorge or Mrs. Loy Mullarkey.

Marion Legion Auxiliary Seats New Officers

MARION — Mrs. Ned Nehring was recently installed as president of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Other new officers are Mrs. Norman Helms, first vice president; Mrs. John Wulk, secretary; Mrs. LaVur Sauger, historian; Ruth Wulk, chaplain; Mrs. James Hopkins and Mrs. Norman Helms, sergeant-at-arms; Mrs. Regina Daley, musician, and Mrs. Ruth Braun, press correspondent.

During the business meeting Mrs. Oscar West, poppy chairman, reported on the poppy sale and expressed gratitude to Mrs. James Milbauer and Mrs. Marlo Egdorf for their window displays; Nolas for the use of their office, the Marion Advertiser for publicity and Mrs. Hank Bowers and the Girl Scouts.

It was announced that King Day would be July 21.

Lutheran Cubs at Cintonville Hold Pack Field Meet

CLINTONVILLE — About 20 boys participated in the Olympics of Cub Scout Pack 28 of Christus Lutheran Church Wednesday night at the Junior High school football field.

The events included the high jump, baseball throw, long jump, basketball throw, 60-yard dash and 200-yard dash.

The boys were divided into two age groups. The winners in the older group were Kevin Hein, first; Trent Morgan, second, and Mark Pringnitz, third. The winners in the younger group were Mark Kuschel, first; Rick Wunsch, second, and Pat Fuge, third.

Co-chairmen were Jim Strong and Don Pringnitz. They were assisted by Dave Fuge, Reuben Kuschel and Tom O'Brien.

The next event will be a field trip to Wild Rose on July 15. The boys will be contacted by the den mothers and Webelos leaders.

City Delays Action On Safety Building

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

a group of young people chiefly from the UWGB Fox Valley Campus for a July 4 parade permit has been withdrawn. They had announced plans for a parade and youth festival.

Approved paving Alton Street from Lave to Rankin streets and levied assessments after ordering the street kept at its present 28-foot width rather than being widened to 33 feet as had been proposed by the Public Works Department. Residents objected to loss of trees and increased traffic as a result of widening.

Accepted a petition from William Vander Maazen to annex 3.66 acres from the Town of Grand Chute along Prospect Ave.

Adopted a preliminary resolution to levy special assessments against property on Northland Avenue from Mason Street to the west city limits along the route of the water main being extended to the Fox Valley Technical Institute campus west of the city.

Contracted granted. — Granted a contract to the low bidder, Perker Construction Co., for \$86,541, to install the water main, and to Wieser Construction Co. to repave Washington Street, at the low bid price of \$144,521.

Changed sewer construction policy to allow contractors rather than the city to procure materials including sewer pipe. — Approved a contract with the Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations accepting responsibility for the city inspection Department to approve plans for buildings up to 50,000 square feet, which previously have been subject to state approval. The city will collect the fees at rates charged by the state. Until now, city jurisdiction ended with buildings of 20,000 square feet.

Extended the current agreement with Landwehr, Inc., for providing fill material and other services at the city dump at Mackville, on a month-to-month basis until permanent arrangements can be made for a sanitary landfill to replace the facility.

Gave final approval to and Kathy Kriese, service supervisor of property for ex-

retary.

Honor Students Listed at Marion

MARION — The high honor roll for the final nine weeks and the last semester has been released by the high school.

Seniors receiving high semester honors were Betty Lorrige, Mike Mielke and Darhl Ruehm; juniors were Beverly Buhr and Sandra Norwig; sophomores, Wayne Heiman, Carol Lorrige, Patricia Mehlberg and Ed Romberg; freshmen, Deborah Suehring.

Listed in the semester regular honor roll were 16 seniors, 11 juniors, 7 sophomores and 7 freshmen.

Seniors listed on the high honor roll for the final nine weeks were Alan Marquardt, Mielke, Miss Ruemling and Terry Schoeneck; juniors were Miss Buhr and Miss Norwig; sophomores, Marie Ashenbrenner, Heiman and Romberg, and freshmen, Terri Henschel and Miss Suehring.

On the nine-weeks regular honor roll were 12 seniors, 9 juniors, 10 sophomores and 6 freshmen.

He speaks English and his interests include sports, painting and photography. He has two brothers and two sisters. His father is a banker.

Any family willing to give him a home for the school year is asked to contact Jackson at the high school.

Manawa Legion Takes 5-3 Loss

MANAWA — Antigo's Kim Fermanek fired a 6-hitter and struck out 12 batters, leading his team to a 7-3 Wisconsin Valley League decision over Manawa here Tuesday.

Dave Squires pitched the route for the losers and allowed 12 hits. Antigo's cause was furthered by a total of seven Manawa errors in the field.

Antigo scored twice in the first two innings and added single markers in the third, fourth, and seventh innings. It was 6-0 before the home club got on the board with single runs in the fifth, sixth, and ninth.

The evening was spent in sketching and painting. The club will meet July 20 Indian Trails Cottage near Rosholt, owned by Mrs. Mamie Neison.

Year's Officers Elected Manawa Church Group

MANAWA — The Lutheran League of the Zion Lutheran Church elected officers for the coming year.

Cindy Clemm is president; Randy Hoffman, vice president; Linda Peterson, secretary; Jeanne Sabrowsky, treasurer.

Gave final approval to and Kathy Kriese, service supervisor of property for ex-

County Health Review

Panel Might Reconvene

Members of the blue ribbon health functions, geriatrics won't be wasted. He referred to the 2½ years the original study

County Administrator Alvin Woehler told the committee the at

county should be concerned with the degree services could be improved if consolidation of institutions took place

The County Board's Health and Institutions Committee agreed Wednesday to contact John Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital and chairman of the blue ribbon committee, on whether he and other members of the committee would conduct the review

Specifically, the blue ribbon committee would be asked to review its recommendation of consolidation of all facilities at the present county hospital site to consider other county activities in the areas of health and social services not previously considered; review its recommendation of establishing a regional tuberculosis center, and consider the future potential use of the Riverview Sanatorium building

In its original study, which was completed more than two years ago, the blue ribbon committee considered only men-

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Neenah Watershed Feasible

Milk Price Dips to \$5.13 In Chicago

Price Near Appleton Reaches \$4.99 for May Deliveries

Producers delivering Grade A milk in May to plants within the base zone of the Chicago Regional Marketing Order will receive a minimum blend price of \$5.13 per hundredweight.

The base zone extends 85 miles from the Chicago city hall. The blend price is reduced by two cents for each 15-mile zone beyond the base zone.

Producers delivering milk in Zone 8 of the marketing order, near Appleton, will receive \$4.99 per hundredweight.

The price is an increase of 17 cents from a year ago but lags five cents behind prices during April, according to federal market order officials.

The \$5.13 Chicago producer price is a blend of the \$5.80 Class I fluid milk price and of the \$4.58 Class II manufacturing milk price. Producers will receive approximately 11.03 cents per quart from the \$5.13 price.

An estimated 39 per cent of 719 million pounds of milk was used in the Class I fluid milk price category, a 5 per cent slide from April. The lower utilization is a result of 50 million pounds more milk delivered to plants in May over April.

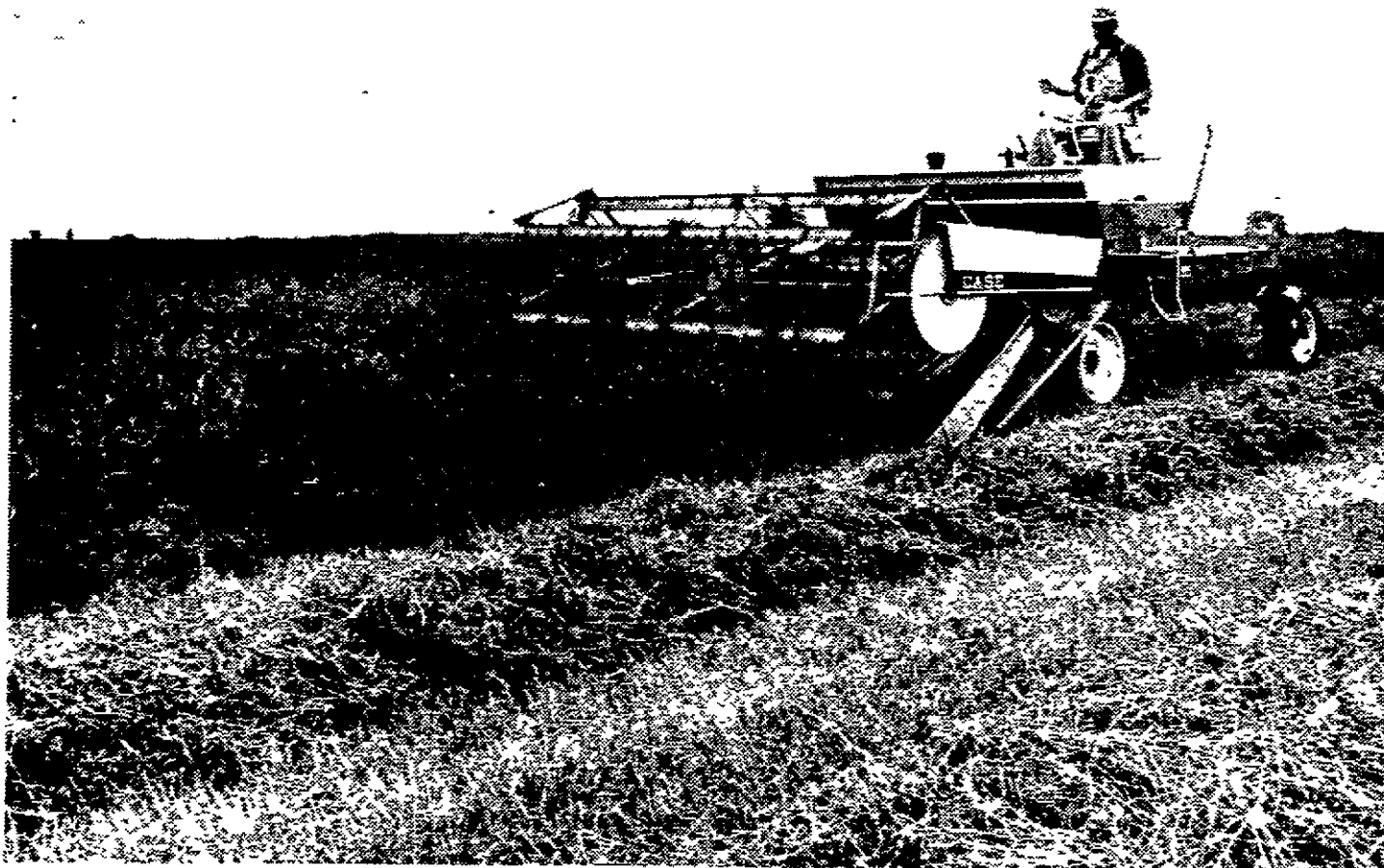
Marketing service charges and farm to market hauling charges are paid by dairy farmers out of all quoted prices.

State Relaxes Rules for Fair Swine Exhibitors

MADISON — Regulations have been relaxed for swine exhibitors at fairs in Wisconsin.

Swine no longer must be vaccinated or treated for hog cholera prior to movement to the fair. A requirement that swine be accompanied by a negative brucellosis test report also has been eliminated.

Under new rulings all swine must be accompanied by a



Alfalfa Is Cut Near Appleton during unusually good haying weather. Ed Edlers cuts the hay on County Trunk JJ north of Appleton. State reports indicated haying weather has been exceptional throughout Wisconsin. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ralph Acker)

State Board Opens Door For Planning

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

The state Soil Conservation Board has given the green light for planning of the Neenah Slough Watershed.

William Horvath, Madison, state board chairman, said the Winnebago County Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors now may file an application for planning under Public Law 566.

Under Public Law 566 federal funds may be allocated for watershed study and development.

Board Decision

The decision of the board was based on a feasibility study of the project which proposes a 13,984-acre watershed in the towns of Neenah, Vinland, Clayton and Oshkosh and the City of Neenah.

At the present time the area is subject to flooding and internal drainage problems, according to Horvath.

He called the feasibility study a "quick review of the watershed," but said it showed a possible benefit of \$1.42 for each \$1 used to develop the area.

Alternate Solution

"It also outlines some probable alternates for solving their water problems," he said. Two possible types of structures may be considered for the City of Neenah and a dam structure may be developed in the upper end of the watershed, he said.

Any structure developed must provide protection from the greatest flood anticipated in the slough within a 100-year period, he said. The 100-year

Continued On Page 5

Farming Leads Industry in U. S.

BY KARL HAMMERBERG
Post-Crescent Correspondent

FREMONT — "Agriculture is the largest of the 12 major industries in the United States, accounting for \$256 billion followed by the oil and coal industry with \$61 billion,"

according to James Kasten, public relations director of Consolidated Badger Cooperative, Shawano.

Kasten was the featured speaker Monday at the Outagamie County Farm Bureau's open house on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Sommer, route 1, Fremont.

Kasten noted the industry employs 4,206,000 people compared to the textile industry's 2,393,000. The farmer spends \$5.3 billion for equipment, compared to \$4.4 billion for oil and coal.

The income of agriculture is \$21 billion, slightly lower than \$22 billion of the equipment industry.

The Wisconsin agricultural industry represents a \$7 billion investment with an income of \$1.5 billion. Farmers control one-third of the

state land, with less than 3 per cent of the population controlling the land.

He informed the audience that Outagamie County farmers produced about \$25 billion worth of milk.

Agriculture aids attempts to curb the current trends of inflation, he said. He explained that the consumer spent 25 per cent of his dollar for transportation, 43 per cent for housing, both showing a 68 per cent increase through recent years; and 16.5 per cent for his food.

He compared the food figure with Japan, where the consumer spends 37 per cent of his income for food, Canada, 20 per cent, Spain, 43 per cent, Russia, 50 per cent, and India, 60 per cent.

Kasten noted that dairy products had shown the least

increase in price of most agricultural products. He showed the gain from 1955 to 1970. In 1955 bacon cost 66 cents a pound, compared to 95 cents today; corn flakes, 22 cents to 31 cents; bread, 18 cents to 23 cents, and milk, 22 cents to 28 cents.

The rate of heart attacks is increasing, despite drops in butter sales and hikes in oleo sales, he said.

Animal fats and dairy foods no longer are getting the blame for heart trouble, according to Kasten. He indicated this may aid the dairy industry.

Farmers also pay about \$1.8 billion in taxes each year. An estimated \$300 million is paid each year in personal property taxes.

Hereford Conference To Study Marketing

NASHVILLE — Selling strategies tailored to the Hereford industry will be discussed here July 18 during the American Hereford Association marketing conference.

Marketing principles will be discussed by Dr. Charles L. Lapp, professor of marketing at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.

Dairy Beef Gets Boost in Valley

FREMONT — The idea of raising dairy cattle for beef has just come into its own throughout this area.

The last five or six years have seen more and more farmers keeping their Holstein bull calves and raising them into this marketable meat, according to Garry Blomberg, Outagamie County farm management agent.

Blomberg pointed out that many farmers who were tired of milking large herds, or who wanted to partially retire have gone into the dairy beef market.

Market Constant

A major reason for raising dairy beef is the fact that the animal remains more constant on the market. Where the price of prime beef, such as the English Angus and Hereford, will vary greatly depending on the supply and demand, the dairy beef will sell for the same per pound as what the producer paid. The price range for dairy beef is about 18 to 26 cents a pound depending on the market.

The consumer is most likely to buy dairy beef when he purchases ground beef. He also will find it in many

restaurants, supper clubs, institutional food services, and quick service stands.

The meat is just as tasty as the more prime beefs, but lacks some of the richness of better, corn-fed meats.

Feed Plan

The farmer raising dairy beef usually will start the cattle on a regular starter feed. They then are moved on to haylage or silage of corn. Extra ground feed is used if the hay lacks protein.

Blomberg noted that a high enough quality hay will have all the protein necessary for the cattle, but said the feed helps fatten the cattle.

Often the cattle are kept in a building, or restricted to a feed lot to fatten them sooner.

Marketing System

Whether the beef is marketed in the stores or not, generally depends on the slaughterhouse. If the meat is exceptionally good in quality it may well appear in the meat case as roasts and cheaper steak cuts.

The marketing of dairy beef is the same as the marketing of any farm product, with the farmer trying to get the best price possible for his product. Generally the animal will be sold when it reaches 1,100 pounds.

Blomberg pointed out that only 55 per cent of the cow would be left after primary dressing. Of this, 150 pounds will be steaks, 150 pounds roasts, 150 pounds ground beef, and 150 pounds waste, bones, fat and shrinkage.

Blomberg was addressing rural and city visitors as they toured the Duane Sommers Farm, route 1, Fremont.



Profit In Dairy Beef production is explained during a Farm Bureau Open House at the Duane Sommers farm, route 1, Fremont. Garry Blomberg,

Outagamie County farm management agent discusses beef production. (Hammerberg Photo)

Economist Disproves Forecast Of Beef Shortage During 1970

WASHINGTON (AP) — A miscalculation by government economists last year about the size of the nation's cattle industry may have misled congressional investigators into charging the nation's consumers face a beef shortage by 1975.

The apparent discrepancy came to light Tuesday in an Agriculture Department report on beef cattle projects through the next decade.

The author of the report, livestock economist Donald Seaborg, said insufficient data was used in computing beef consumption patterns

provided the House Government Operations Committee last October.

The report estimated Americans will consume 119 to 121 pounds of beef per capita by 1975, compared with slightly less than 111 pounds last year.

The new projection ranged four pounds higher than the estimate departmental officials gave congressional investigators last fall, thus indicating more beef will be available in 1975 than previously thought.

Partly because of the October estimate, a sub-

committee charged last month the U.S. cattle industry was failing to meet expected future consumer demands. The beef industry said at the time the charges were wrong.

Seaborg told a reporter the earlier projection was based partly on a smaller cattle inventory for 1969.

Fox Valley Youths Get FFA Posts

GREEN LAKE — Students from Marion and Mishicot have been elected as two of 10 state Future Farmers of America (FFA) officers for 1970-71.

David Bowers, Marion, will serve as the treasurer of the state organization. Richard Dvorak, Mishicot, has been named reporter.

Terry Hesse, Cassville, a former vice president of the organization, was named president for the 1970-71 year.

Other state officers selected during the meeting were Dennis Ullom, Glenwood City, ranking vice president; Mike Whitty, Reedsburg, secretary; Jerome Schumacher, Brookwood, sentinel;

John Dieninger, Monroe, chaplain; Robert Young, Loyal, parliamentarian; Dick Prine, Barron, vice president; Mike Alt, Cuba City, vice president, and Gerald Gitka, Lake Geneva, vice president.

Seymour and Chilton students served as officers of the organization during 1969 and 70.

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Nelson Urges Aid For Dairymen Hit by Pesticides

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Emergency legislation has been urged by Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., to continue a pesticide indemnity program for dairy farmers.

The present program, which protects farmers from losses because of milk contaminated by pesticides, will expire Tuesday unless present authorization is extended.

Nelson urged that the program be continued in letters to the Senate and House Agriculture Committees.

Plan Endangered
"Unless Congress acts within the next few weeks, the dairy farmers only insurance against financial loss because of pesticide contamination of milk will be canceled," said Nelson.

The present program provides payments to reimburse farmers for milk barred from commercial markets

UW Soil Scientist Will Retire After

Career of 32 Years

MADISON — Prof. Osborn J. Attoe, former chairman of the University of Wisconsin soil science department, will retire Monday after more than 32 years at the UW staff.

Attoe was lauded June 12 during a banquet here at the Lake Windsor Country Club. In research work at the university he demonstrated the effect of lime and fertility levels on crop yields on acid, infertile soils in north central Wisconsin.

A native of Wild Rose, Attoe came to the UW in 1938 as a research assistant in horticulture. He received a doctorate in soil science in 1942 and became an instructor a year later. In 1944 he was appointed assistant professor, associate professor in 1948 and full professor in 1954. He was chairman of the Soil Science Department from 1953 to 1958.

due to residues of pesticides approved for use by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Nelson originally proposed the bill in 1964. During the first five years of the program more than a million dollars was paid to farmers in 31 states.

1970 Program
"So far this year, more than \$200,000 in claims have been filed by farmers who feel that they have suffered losses through no fault of their own," he said.

He said that most residues have been traced to drift caused by off-farm straying, to feed purchased off the farm and to pesticides transferred from the soil to crops used for dairy cattle feed.

Nelson backed a ban on all unnecessary uses of pesticides which fail to decompose safely.

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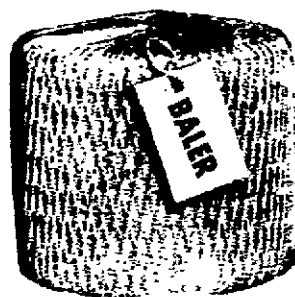
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Bolens Super Mustang 5 H.P. Tiller . . . \$145.00

Seymour Girls to 'Export' Dairyland

SEYMOUR—Two Seymour girls are exporting Wisconsin's June dairy month program to Europe during Youth For Understanding visits to France and Germany.

Susan Schoen, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schoen, Seymour, has embarked on an eight-week trip to France. She took with her piles of dairyland cookbooks, cheese, candy and literature to distribute in France.

After arriving in Paris, Tuesday, Miss Schoen was "adopted" by a French family participating in the program. For the next eight weeks she will live with the family.

Miss Schoen, who will be a senior at Seymour Community High School, is president of the Seymour 4-H Club.

West Germany is the destination for Susan Blohm, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Blohm, route 1, Seymour.

Miss Blohm will present slides of Wisconsin to German audiences during her trip. She will live with a family in Western Hellweg, an estimated 100 miles north of Frankfurt A.M.

Island Vacation

"We're taking a vacation to an island," she said. In a letter her German "parents" described plans for a trip to Wangerooge, an island in the North Sea. The family will visit the island during the first three weeks in July.

The letter said the family, which has five children, lives on a farm. A grandmother of the children also lives with the family.

Miss Blohm, who will visit in Germany until mid-August, has taken books about Wisconsin with her to aid in

her job as an envoy of the dairy state.

Miss Blohm will be a senior at the Seymour Community High School. She was formerly a member of the Crystal Star 4-H Club in Seymour.

During 1969 Michelle Jenquin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jenquin, route 3, Seymour, visited a "family" in Belgium.

The Youth For Understanding program supervises student visits throughout the world. The headquarters for the agency is at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Seymour Representative

Mrs. Don Hoff, Seymour, a representative of the program, said two European students have visited Seymour. Arend Bulder, a student from the Netherlands, visited the community last year. Bruno Baillavoine, from Epervon, France, a community near Paris, is now visiting Seymour.

During August Anja Lieviska, from Kestila, Finland, will arrive to spend a year with the Elwood Raether family, route 1, Black Creek.

She will be the 1,000th Youth For Understanding traveler from Finland.

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Makers of Pesticide Contest Ban

Three Firms Buck
USDA Action to
Cancel Use of 2,4,5-T

WASHINGTON — Three pesticide manufacturers have appealed action by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) cancelling federal registration of the herbicide 2,4,5-T for certain uses on food crops.

The herbicide was banned after tests indicated it contributed to birth defects in animals.

Hercules Corporation, Wilmington, Del., Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich., and Amchem Corp., Ambler, Pa., are contesting the action as it affects six products registered primarily for weed control in rice. Four of the products are marketed by Hercules and one each by Dow and Amchem.

Original Order

The original cancellation order affected 28 products registered by 18 firms. The order cancelled use of 2,4,5-T in dry formulations for use around the home, recreation areas and similar sites. All uses of the chemical on food crops for human consumption were cancelled.

In an earlier action the USDA had suspended all registered uses of liquid 2,4,5-T around the home, on lakes, ponds and ditch banks. The action was taken because a United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare study indicated such uses could constitute an imminent hazard to human health.

An Envoy Of Dairyland departs for France. Miss Susan Schoen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Schoen, Seymour discussed literature about Wisconsin with her mother as she plans to leave for France. Miss Schoen, president of the Seymour 4-H Club will present dairy recipes, cook books and cheese candy to a host "family," in France. (Fraser Photo)

DUBUQUE BEEF

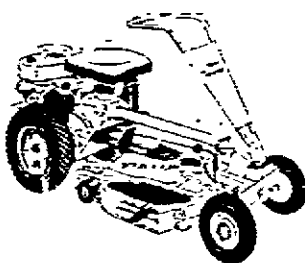
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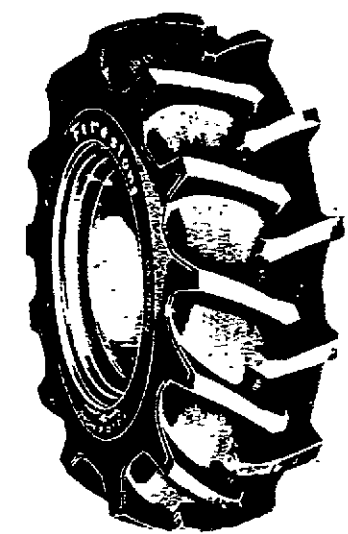
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Legislative Tangles May Push Hardin to Get Tough

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — There are rumblings in Congress and reportedly among some members of his own staff that Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin will have to be more outspoken on behalf of farmers if the Nixon administration wants to make its mark in agriculture.

Most obvious has been the absence of administration arm-twisting on Republican members of Congress to get a new omnibus farm bill ready for action.

Currently, farm legislation affecting major crops is bottled up in the House Agriculture Committee. The latest roadblock developed on June 2 when an amendment was introduced by Rep.

Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., to link wheat and feed grains with the traditional parity formula in computing farm program payments.

The administration had opposed the parity principle but in working out a compromise had relented somewhat on wheat payments. Hardin and other officials stood firm against applying parity for-

mulas to feed grains and cotton.

A few days earlier it appeared a compromise farm bill soon would be approved by the full House committee and passed on to the floor for action. The unexpected vote, 17 to 14, for Foley's amendment included support from seven Republicans.

One congressional staffer complained that if the ad-

ministration really had wanted the compromise farm bill to move quickly—after more than a year of development—Hardin and the White House would have put more pressure on GOP committee members to go along with it.

But Hardin, as President Nixon's top farm spokesman, has followed a low-key style since he took over the

Agriculture Department nearly a year and a half ago.

"I really can't blame him," another Capitol Hill aide said. "It was clear from the start that agriculture ranked low on the President's list of priorities. Hardin may be performing just as Nixon wants—don't rock the boat and keep agriculture out of deep controversy."

State Board Gives Nod to Watershed

Continued From Page 1

level of protection is required for development of urban watersheds, he explained.

Wildlife Plight

"There's been a continuous degradation of the wetland

habitat because of the filling in of the sediment," said Horvath. He said the watershed may aid wildlife in the area.

He termed development of wetland habitat a "very prime consideration," in planning the area.

The feasibility study lists agricultural water management benefits at \$12,667 annually, according to Horvath.

He said agricultural damage was an estimated \$4,000: road and bridge damage, \$600, and urban damage, \$3,600.

There are 90 farms in the watershed area.

Urban Uses

Both urban uses by the City of Neenah, and agricultural uses of land will be considered in development of plans for the area, according to Horvath.

"We want to be sure that all aspects of the environment are taken into consideration," said Horvath. Installation of proper land use practices is vital to planning and success of such projects. Horvath said under Public Law 566, 50 per cent of the landowners in the area must become soil conservation district cooperators and utilize land treatment practices.

The state board also recommended that an educational program be instituted to explain water management in Winnebago County.



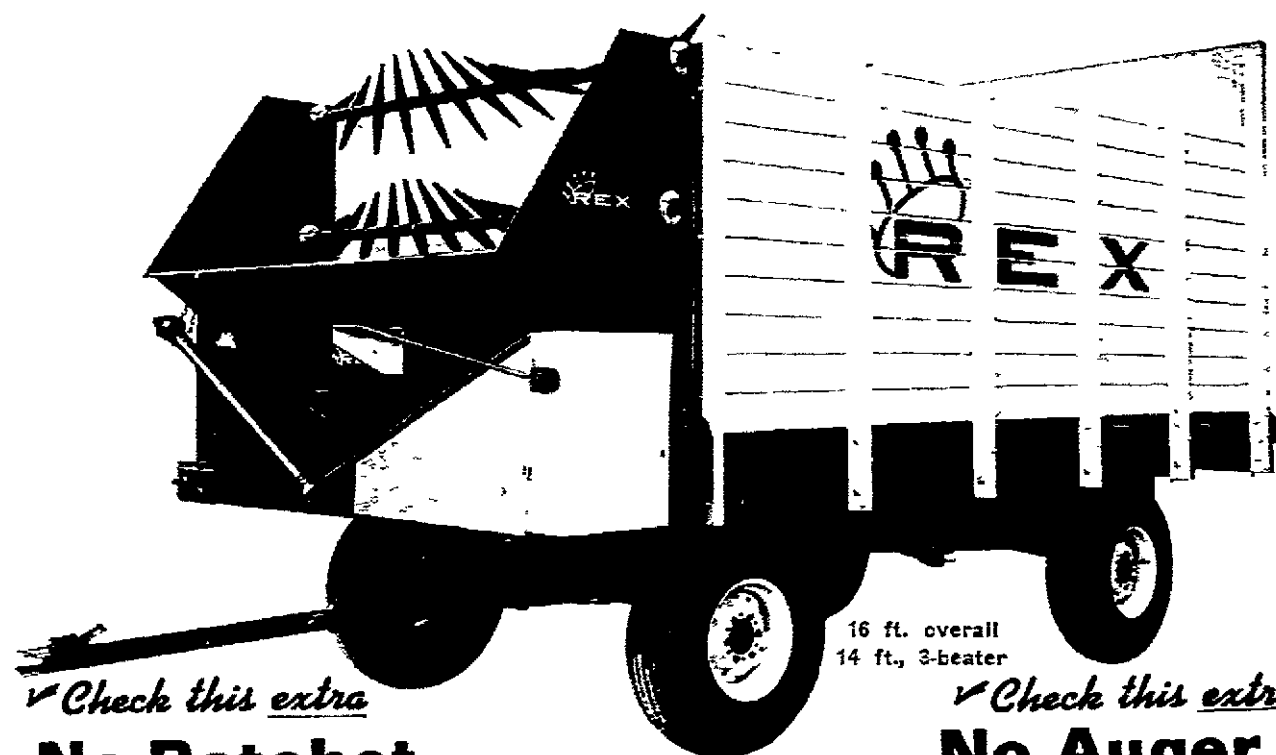
Two farm editors and their magazines were cited by The Fertilizer Institute for "superior journalistic contributions in... building and managing our nation's soils," during a meeting of the Institute at White Sulphur Springs, Va.

Ed Wilborn, vice president and editor of The Progressive Farmer, mid-south edition, Memphis; and Carl E. Carlson, managing editor, Colorado Rancher and Farmer, Denver, received the awards.

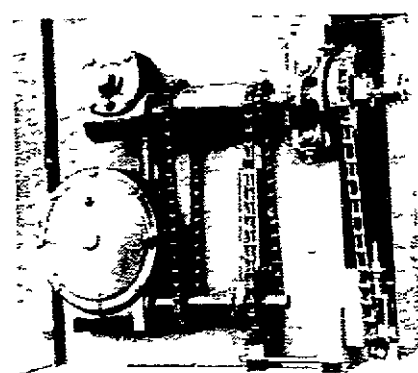
David L. Braun, Black Creek, participated in a national advanced marketing conference conducted recently by Koehring Farm Division, Arlington Heights, Ill.

The conference sessions included presentation of marketing subjects in the farm equipment industry.

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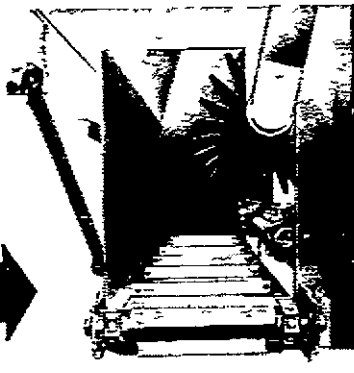


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Joe Walker Honored at FFA Parley

Waupaca Agent
Lauded for Assisting
Agriculture Programs

GREEN LAKE — Joe Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent, has been named here as one of 12 men in Wisconsin to earn honorary State Farmer Degrees by the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

The 12 awards were presented here during the state FFA convention at the American Baptist Assembly.

Walker was lauded for aiding to re-establish a vocational agriculture program at the Waupaca High School.

Charles Larson, Waupaca, vocational agriculture instructor, called Walker "instrumental" in coordinating rural and urban interests to form an FFA program in the school.

Vocational-agriculture instructors receiving degrees were Fred Meinke, Beaver Dam; Frank Weigel, Wisconsin Dells; Wilbur Foth, Juneau; and E. H. Abraham, DeForest.

Farmers receiving degrees were Donald Bollman, Rice Lake; Alvin Mullen, Bloomer; Walter Hollander, Rosendale; and Roger Biddick, Livingston.

Other citations went to Edward Zamzow, Barron, school administrator; Lincoln Knutson, president of Westby-Coon Valley State Bank; and Glenn Anderson, general manager of Wisconsin Federation of Cooperatives, Madison.



Winter Wheat Is Examined On a Neenah farm. Marshall Breaker, route 2, Neenah measures the height of his wheat on a 120 acre farm on State 45. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Early Harvesting Secret of Getting Top Grass Silage

BY JOE WALKER

Waupaca County
Agricultural Agent

WAUPACA — Quite a bit of grass silage and hay, as well, has been harvested. The quality is good and recent rains pushed the tonnage along, as well.

The secret to good quality, low moisture silage still is early harvest, short cut

material, at one-quarter to three-eighth theoretical cut with a moisture content in the 50 to 60 per cent range.

One of the problems with grass silage is clogging of the blower. This usually happens at the most inopportune time. Prof. Orrin Berge, University of Wisconsin agricultural engineer, says experience shows excess tip clearance is one of the causes of clogging. He says tip clearance for the forage blower should be in the fifty to sixty-thousands range or about the thickness of a dime. A rule of thumb says the fan blade should move a nickel but not a dime. Adjustments can be made in different ways with different makes.

The critical clearance area, is in the sector covered from a point where the blower blade is straight down to where it is horizontal when turned in the direction of rotation.

Gumming can become a problem, especially when making grass silage in the 45 to 50 per cent moisture range. Addition of a little water into the blower, from time to time, will cut the gummy material and help reduce the possibility

of plugging the blower pipe.

Sharp Knives Help

The knives on the forage harvester should be sharp. Cutting takes one-third of the total power requirement and sharp blades certainly reduce this. Proper clearance between the blade and the shear bar is also essential.

Altering or changing the hood of the blower every two or three loads also is important. Heavier moisture-laden stems form a vane through this mow and, a bit later, we can have hot spots that cause problems.

All hay heats a bit as it goes through the curing process. However, the critical periods are three to four days after the hay goes in the mow and again six to eight weeks later.

Temperature Check

A simple method to check mow temperature can be made with a small steel rod or pipe that is placed in the hay for about 10 minutes. Check this pipe with your hands as you remove it and, if the rod becomes too hot to handle, you are in the 150-degree range or more and should resort to using a hay thermometer. A

FFA to Alter Programs During Changing 1970's

Wisconsin's Future Farmer of America (FFA) programs are undergoing change to meet the needs of the future, according to Arnold Cordes, Madison, state FFA executive secretary.

"I'm sure that in any organization that you must constantly be evaluating what you have been doing," he explained, during the annual

state FFA convention at Green Lake.

Both national and state FFA programs are increasing emphasis on strong leadership training for youngsters. "Our people should be prepared for leadership roles," said Cordes.

Involvement Urged

The programs will attempt to provide incentive for

youngsters to become involved in programs, he explained. There is an increasing need for personnel not only farming but in businesses related to agriculture.

"We need people of the background all the way from management to mid management," said Cordes. New emphasis in FFA programs will be to aid training of youngsters for such jobs.

The changing face of FFA is reflected in new awards being presented at both the state and national levels, said Cordes.

Waupaca Award Winner

Roger Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Christensen, route 1, Pine River, of the Waupaca FFA Chapter, received the Wisconsin Game Preserve Association award presented for the first time during the convention in Green Lake.

The award is a symptom of a trend toward increasing emphasis on training in natural resources problems, said Cordes.

This year the state organization will initiate a new program to introduce community development and environmental control planning, said Cordes.

Classroom Plans

He noted programs emphasizing community planning and an unified approach to environmental planning may be ready for classroom use during 1970.

"We feel that we should be taking the benefit of the services from the national organization," said Cordes.

During July, Terry Hess, Cassville, the new state president, will attend a leadership program in Washington, D. C., and discuss programs to be implemented in Wisconsin during 1970.

A series of 10 meetings will be conducted by the state FFA officers between July and August to formulate new state programs, said Cordes.

Pine River Youth Honored for Work To Aid Wildlife

GREEN LAKE — Pine River youth has received the first wildlife conservation award presented in Wisconsin by the Future Farmers of America (FFA). The award was sponsored by the Wisconsin Game Preserve Association.

Roger Christensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Christensen, route 1, Pine River, won the award. He is a member of the Waupaca FFA chapter.

During the past two years Roger has planted corn, shrubs and trees to provide food for upland game and improve natural cover on his father's land.

Project Expanding

"This year I'm raising 100 pheasants, 25 quail and 25 Chukar Partridge," says Roger, discussing plans to aid wildlife.

An interest in birds which developed as a child caused Roger to begin wildlife projects after his father started putting wood duck houses on trees in an artificial lake on his land.

There are two lakes and a six-acre marsh on the land. "The land is hilly with a lot of woods," says Roger, describing his home.

"There isn't much game around here and I thought I'd do something to help," remarks Roger, describing his reasons for starting the project.

He says the project has enhanced the wildlife population in the area. "Always in the fall you're sure to get your limit of Wood Ducks," he says.

He hopes by raising pheasants, quail and Chukar Partridge to increase the amount of upland game in the area.

Pines Planted

Both White Pine and Red Pine were planted for wildlife cover by Roger. He also has planted eight kinds of shrubs to provide food for the wildlife.

Together Roger and his father have trimmed cedars for deer to browse during severe winter. Last year deer were fed corn Roger had raised.

The conservation project has enhanced wildlife habitat on a 56-acre area. Roger now plans to deepen the level of wildlife ponds established by his father with the assistance of Soil Conservation Service planners.



Mom's Got A Problem family. A sow on the farm of Marshall Breaker, route 2, Neenah seems frustrated in her attempts to keep track of her litter of

14 pigs. The crossbred Yorkshire and Chester White sow has raised all 14 of her litter despite her seeming difficulties. (Post-Crescent Photo)



A Calumet County 4-H Leader, Mrs. Riley Bishop, Sherwood, is honored after a quarter-century of service. Bishop receives a gift from 4-H'er Linda Petrie for her service. (Thiel Photo)

Sherwood 4-H'ers Honor Quarter-Century Leader

BY HAZEL THIEL

Post-Crescent Correspondent
SHERWOOD — "When the kids would win, it always made me feel so good, like a little part of their happiness". Mrs. Riley Bishop, former leader of the Sherwood Wide Awake 4-H Club says. During her 25 years affiliation with the club she has shared joys, as well as some disappointments with her pupils in food and nutrition, and gardening.

Last week the club honored her for her leadership and presented her with a gift. She retired last November, because of an accident after receiving her emerald pin for 25 years leadership to the organization; and has been unable to leave her home until recently.

Reminiscing about her early days as a leader, the friendly woman recalls parents did not take the active part then, as they do now. Leaders served as unpaid taxi drivers for

every activity, sometimes piling the entire membership into two cars.

Mrs. Bishop remembered Lillian Sommerhalder won the county speaking contest during her first year as a leader, and later Lillian's sister, Barbara won a trip to New Orleans, sponsored by the National Junior Vegetable Growers.

Later Mrs. Bishop's daughter, Beverly, teamed up with Barbara to demonstrate potato-chip making. The team won a state award, and went on to win national awards through the Junior Vegetable Growers Association.

The jovial 4-H leader, recalling the activities leading to winning the contests, laughed, "between Sommerhalder's and us, we had potato chips for breakfast, dinner and supper." The girls called their demonstration, "We're in the chips."

Mrs. Bishop has been a

county delegate to the 4-H Leaders State Convention, as well as serving on the leaders council and officer in the county Homemakers organization.

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Holstein Raisers Plan Twilight Visit

NEENAH — A 36-cow Holstein herd will be examined here at 8 p.m. Thursday on the farm of G. F. DeKeyser and Son, 1955 Commercial St., during the annual Winnebago County Holstein Breeders Twilight meeting.

The dairy herd will be discussed and a judging contest conducted for men,

Red and White Event Slated During 1970

WATERLOO, Iowa — The National Red and White Show and Sale will be part of the 1970 National Dairy Cattle Congress from Sept. 26 through Oct. 4 here as well as six traditional breeds.

Holsteins, Guernseys, and Milking Shorthorns will show Sept. 28; Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Jerseys and the Red and Whites will show Sept. 29.

women and 4-H dairy project members.

The herd has a rolling herd-average of 13,106 pounds of milk and 487 pounds of butterfat.

After the judging test, the program will continue at Lakeview School. Donald Tripp, Winnebago County farm management agent, will show slides of the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders Association tour in Canada.

A total of 44 persons, from the Fox Valley, attended the weekend tour of nine herds during 1969. They flew to Toronto, Canada, on a chartered plane from Oshkosh.

During the tour they visited herds within a 75-mile area surrounding Toronto.

The trip was the second annual tour sponsored by the Fox Valley Holstein Breeders Association. The first tour was a trip to East Lansing, Mich.

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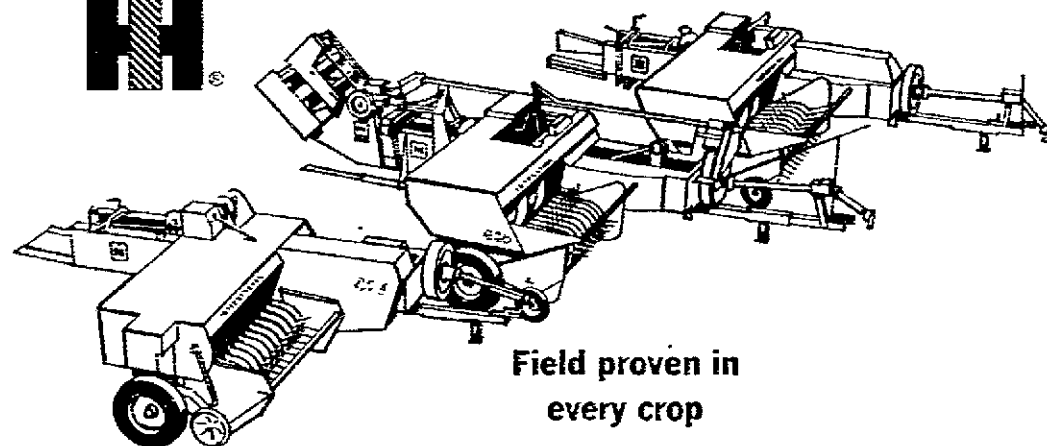
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Valley 4-H Roundup

Twelve From Winnebago View State Parley

Twelve Winnebago County 4-H Club members were selected to attend the 50th annual State 4-H Club Congress at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The members were Terri Bondow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bondow, route 1, Larsen, Beaver Valley 4-H Club; Mary Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carpenter, route 1, Omro. Poygan Go-Getters 4-H Club; Janet Christensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Christensen, 4370 W. Mears Road, Winneconne, Winneconne Achievers 4-H Club; Karen Erickson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Erickson, route 1, Neenah, Rara-lee-Rest 4-H Club; Margaret Harvey and Mary Jo Harvey, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Harvey, route 1, Oshkosh, Mikesville 4-H Club; Nancy Luedtke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Luedtke, route 1, Larsen, Winchester 4-H Club; Audrey Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verlyn Peterson, 1840 Sunnyview Road, Oshkosh, Enterprise 4-H Club; Marsha Pulver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pulver, 4698 Larsen Road, Oshkosh, Enterprise 4-H Club; Bonnie Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross, route 2, Omro, Zion 3-C, 4-H Club; Sandra Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Porter, route 3, Ripon, Lakeshore 4-H Club, and Tom Lee, son of Mrs. Ellen Lee, route 1, Omro, Poygan Go-Getters 4-H Club.

The Waupaca County 4-H Junior Leaders will conduct a picnic July 2 at Bear Lake. Plans for the picnic were discussed recently during a leaders meeting at the Manawa City Hall.

A 4-H Calf Rally will be conducted at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Scandinavia Fairgrounds.

Calumet County leaders, The entry deadline for the

junior leaders and Pennsylvania delegates will conduct a bratwurst and hamburger fryout July 6 at the Calumet County Park.

John Weber, Oshkosh, Department of Natural Resources fisheries biologist, will explain the spawning of walleye and sturgeon and discuss life habits of the fish in Lake Winnebago.

Northeastern Junior Livestock Show will be July 1, about three weeks earlier than previously.

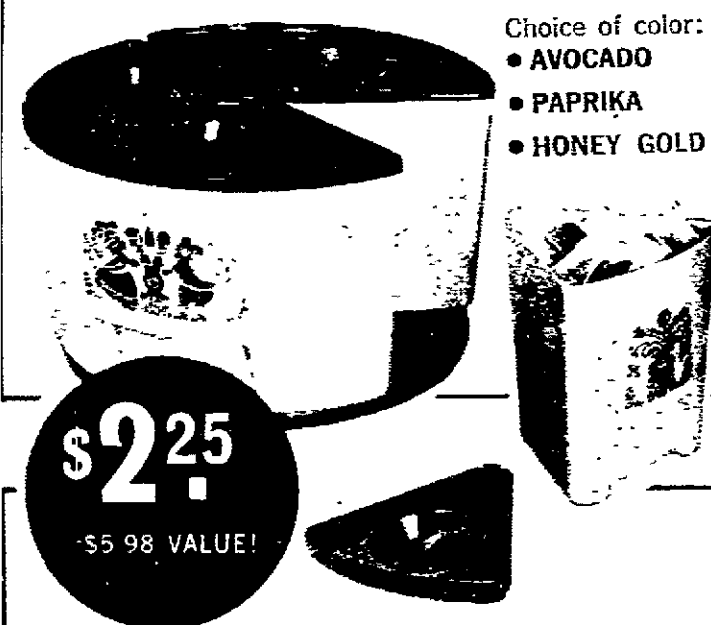
Entry forms are available at the Calumet County university extension office.

An annual dairy pie and ice cream social will be conducted from 6 to 9 p.m. Tuesday by the Northport Hilltoppers 4-H Club at the old Northport School.



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Remember Lyndon Baines Johnson? It hasn't taken the former President of the United States many months to pretty much disappear from public view. Still, he's around and writing, according to Associated Press' Garth Jones, his memoirs. Here's an article on plain citizen Johnson.



Evolution . . . revolution: the world is changing and so is the world of fashion. The Post-Crescent sends Mary Witt to New York to preview what major changes lie ahead for fall as attested to by the American Designer Showings beginning June 21.

Dave Duffey writes about how you don't "fish" for the whopping muskellunge, you "hunt" him in his description of searching out muskies in Wisconsin's northern waters. And Editor John Torinus tells a little more about that 48-hour jet-flight to Germany.

SUN & Section

Post-Crescent photographer Robert Baeten uses his camera skillfully to tell the poignant and beautiful (because she is) story of 14-year-old Jill Roeder and her valiant and winning struggle with cerebral palsy.

Appleton's Mrs. Stanley Gabert, whose husband was aboard, tells the story of the USS Bunker Hill's survival effort during a Kamikaze attack in the final months of World War II.

Sunday-Drama. Editor James Auer interviews Dr. Edmund Roney, teacher of theater at Ripon College and, as new director of Attic Theatre, only the third in the company's 20-year history.

The problem about censored movies — for those who like them uncensored — are the censors . . . who also have problems.

Oceanographer Jon M. Lindbergh, son of famed, first-across-the-Atlantic aviator Charles Lindbergh, gives an exclusive interview concerning the potential benefits of the sea.

Women's Section



View Magazine

View Magazine

Showtime Magazine

Showtime Magazine

Family Weekly

An Off-Duty are Beautiful long-haired co

Pant To D

WASHINGTON Black Panther Pa nation's blacks h under the U.S. Co called for a cons vention in Phila same place th theirs."

The party's chi who identifies h Man, announced t tentative opening at a Panther rally steps of the Linco

"Philadelphia, zo territory," sai ferring to that ci ing Police Comm Rizzo. "He's not but we're going t he likes it or not.

Chief of Staff of San Francisco vention call, st Martin Luther Ki years ago to give Dream" oration.

First Of M

WASHINGTON newest addition nuclear arsenal— capable of can warheads—have and primed for crete silos burier kota.

The Air Force. nouncement Fri Strategic Air Con en control of the the Minuteman mental ballistic n ot Air Force Bas

A flight consist man III missiles can carry three targetable re-en warheads know Some warheads electronic decept confuse enemy r nuclear bombs. The deployer

An Unworthy Act at Madison

It is a fundamental and necessary principle of law in a responsible and democratic society that a public agency cannot achieve by indirection what is expressly and directly prohibited by statute.

That was what the state attorney general's office was saying when it advised the state building commission not long ago that it could not legally approve a building project expenditure of about \$650,000 asked by the University of Wisconsin for the replacement of its television station transmitter and associated equipment.

The legislature had clearly limited the right of the commission to authorize projects of \$250,000 or less, except as they were specifically authorized in the building budget that had been enacted by the entire legislature, with the representatives of all of the people of Wisconsin represented in the roll call voting.

Nevertheless, to our astonishment and doubtless that of many others, the building commission and the University have now collaborated to evade that clear legislative intent by dividing the requested fund into three sections. The commission has approved the first of the three, in spite of another warning from the attorney general, and we may presume that the two remaining thirds will be approved in due time.

As the deputy attorney general told the indifferent commission members, there is in this episode a clear invitation for a

taxpayers' suit on the ground of illegal expenditure of public funds.

We do not question here the worthiness of the University's television enterprise, although it obviously has its critics.

What is most important here is the defense of the intent of the legislature, which is the only constitutional agency that can spend state funds and tax the people for raising them. Only two years ago the legislature flatly turned down a building fund request of the University television management. That may have been a wise decision. It might have been a mistake. The important thing is that it was a legal decision, within the power of legislative representatives to make, and that it is now being flouted by way of an end run to the building commission which is the creature of the legislature but chooses to defy its will, nevertheless.

We wish only to add that Rep. Martin, the man who sidetracked the appropriation at the last previous meeting of the commission after he had read the legal advice of the attorney general, has apparently changed his position and appears willing to support such an unworthy maneuver and to defy the wishes of the legislature of which he is a part. We hope that his contradictory attitudes do not relate to the anxiety that sometimes clouds the judgment of higher office seekers, such as candidates for lieutenant governor.

Does Agnew Really Support Dissent?

Vice President Spiro Agnew has suggested that one of the recent appointees to the President's new Commission on Campus Unrest ought to resign if he was quoted correctly in the New York Times. Where is the Vice President's stated claim to back non-violent dissent in this demand?

The member in question is Joseph Rhodes Jr., a junior fellow at Harvard University who has been working with White House officials on several matters. Mr. Rhodes is part Negro and part Filipino. He was a linebacker on the Caltech football team and has not taken an active part in politics because of disillusion with both parties nor has he been involved in demonstrations of any kind.

But in his interview he commented about being "worried about our Administration's attitude . . . My responsibility is not to the President but to the people. I have a solemn responsibility to find out what is going on. That's what people want to know. When parents send their kids on campus they wonder whether they will get killed. What do you do so those parents can sleep at night?"

In order to find out, Mr. Rhodes says he hopes the commission study will delve into

what happened at Kent and Jackson State, determine clear rules as to the use of deadly force on the campus, and "who gave what orders on campus?" Then in the statement that probably irked the Vice President the most, Mr. Rhodes continued "if the President's and Vice President's statements are killing people, I want to know that."

This is a little strong. Neither Mr. Nixon nor Mr. Agnew have ever made even the suggestion that a "bloodbath" might follow rioting as did Governor Ronald Reagan of California. The President, at least, was enough shaken by the more recent disorders and tragedies to take another hard look at campus unrest and dissent and try to find some solutions.

A rubber stamp whitewash committee would serve no purpose at all and President Nixon seems to know it even though past committee reports on disorders have gone largely ignored by other administrations.

"I'll do anything—even talk to the devil—if I can stop people from being killed. If someone gets killed next year, I'll feel responsible," said young Mr. Rhodes. Would the Vice President?

U. S. Aid Impresses Peru

The United States Government seemed a little slow responding to the need for massive amounts of help after last month's Peruvian earthquake, possibly because the extent of the damage and misery was not known. But in the last ten days there has been considerable aid from both public and private sources and reportedly it has made a considerable impression upon the people of Peru.

When President Juan Velasco Alvarado seized control in a military coup a year ago last fall, he announced widespread plans for a revolutionary regime, the seizing and nationalizing of American-owned oil interests and a propaganda campaign against the United States in general but its role in Peru and Latin America in particular. President Nixon staved off cutting all foreign aid as required by the Hickenlooper amendment to the Latin American assistance law by stating that efforts were being made toward recompensing the International Petroleum Company which owned many of the oil operations in Peru. The postponement was more than a year ago and there has been little progress in reaching a settlement and little pressure to abandon aid programs despite the anti-American attitude of the Peruvian government.

Now American pilots have been flying daily relief missions and supplies into the stricken areas despite hazardous flying

conditions that have caused several crashes and deaths of relief workers. The United States helicopter carrier Guam was sent to the area which improved the air missions. United States mining companies in southern Peru have sent equipment to reopen roads while Braniff and Pan American World Airways have been sending free supplies. Many local American owned businesses have contributed supplies, equipment and funds. The aid has been well publicized in the usually conservative press which reflects government opinion.

Perhaps even more surprising than the Peruvian gratitude has been the role of Cuba in relief work, second only to the United States. Peru had been cultivating relations with the Soviet Union but had largely ignored Cuba because of the Organization of American States' condemnation of Havana's role in trying to foment Communist revolutions in Latin America. But Cuba has been sending supplies—some of which are hauled by American pilots and planes—medical teams and other relief workers. So far, according to Peruvians, neither the Americans nor the Cubans have been using the disaster for open propaganda.

Man is a strange creature. It often seems to take tragedy to make him forget his personal ambitions or political aims.

Looking Backward

River Steamer Line Planned

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for June 9, 1870.

The Prairie du Chien Union says there is a move afoot for the immediate organization of a transportation company, who shall put forth a line of steamers on the Wisconsin and the Fox River.

This will demonstrate the entire practicability of their use in the shipment of the products of the North-Western States.

Those best qualified to judge believe that were regular trips made on the Wisconsin boats

of light draft, the channel would be kept open for nearly the whole season.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, June 15, 1945.

Former German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was captured in a Hamburg boarding house while he was sleeping. Hiding since April 30, he was the center of the most intensive manhunt in Europe since V-E Day.

Harold Cnaan, Waupaca school superintendent, was elected president of the Lions

Club. Victor Quick was the retiring president.

Dr. D. N. Walters, Fond du Lac, was elected president of the Sixth District, Wisconsin Medical Society, and Dr. Guy Carlson, Appleton, was named vice president. Dr. George Pratt, Menasha, presided at the sessions.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, June 17, 1960.

Three Fox Valley area girls were among the 20 hopefuls to compete for the 1960 All-In-Dairyland crown the next Tuesday at Richland Center.



BUT MAN—IF WE CAN'T BELIEVE ANY LONGER IN THE BASIC ROTTENNESS OF THE SUPREME COURT, WHAT CAN WE BELIEVE IN?

A Word Edgewise

Today, How Do You Tell a Radical From Reactionary?

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Life these days is pretty complicated. From the mail that comes in, it seems that one thing we desperately need in American politics are some new recognition signals—the equivalent of I.F.F. (identification: friend or foe) radar. For example, a reader writes: "The other night I accidentally turned on a radio program and heard someone bitterly denouncing 'Kosher Nationalism' and 'Jew imperialism.' I thought the American Nazis had seized the station, but it turned out to be a Black Panther at a left-wing rally."

Another correspondent, equally perplexed, noted that he was reading an article vigorously defending the power of the President to engage in hostilities without a formal declaration of war by Congress. He assumed it was written by Senator John Tower, but discovered at the conclusion that in fact the author was Senator William Fulbright—in an earlier manifestation.

Sort Out Categories
Obviously something has to be done to get our contemporary categories sorted out. In every historical period there are litmus tests designed to separate the sheep from the goats. Right after World War II, for instance, we had a lot of Communist problems in the liberal

movement. Disciplined Party caucuses tried to infiltrate and capture various liberal organizations. If one started accusing the C.P. of colonization, he was im-



Roche

mediately denounced as a "Red baiter" and, later, a "McCarthyite."

It became essential to force the infiltrators to identify themselves. For this purpose anti-Communist liberals devised an amendment which, in one form or another, could be used in virtually all situations. The Party faction in a group would introduce, say, a motion condemning loyalty oaths for teachers. We would introduce a simple amendment, a preamble stating: "While we disapprove of teachers who accept totalitarian discipline from either the right or the left" . . . The condemnation of loyalty oaths would follow. Although they were crazy not to roll with the punch, the Communists were under orders that any attack on the Soviet Union had to be opposed. The vote on this one invariably provided a hard head-count. It differentiated the cadres from the confused fellow travelers.

In 1948, when Henry Wallace provided the Communists with a sacrificial offering, one could always turn a Progressive Party meeting inside out by moving that the

group support "self-determination for Macedonia." Most Progressive Party supporters were innocents who would vote self-determination in two minutes for anybody who asked for it. They were always baffled when their Communist ideological guardians went up in smoke about the Macedonians, not realizing that "self-determination for Macedonia" was a "vicious Trotskyist, Bukharinite, anti-socialist slogan"—that is, Tito was behind it!

Advocate 'Spontaneity'
There are some recognition signals around today, but they tend to be fairly esoteric. You can, for instance, instantly fragment a New Left youth meeting by advocating "spontaneity": This sends the orthodox Communists up one wall, the orthodox Trotskyites up another, the Castro-Maoists up a third, and the authentic crazies up still a fourth. Or, suggest that American Negroes are an "oppressed colonial people awaiting national liberation," and watch the fun.

But these are inadequate for our needs. Our basic problem is how to tell a "radical" from a "reactionary," and the old standards are clearly obsolete. I would welcome suggestions (to save time, send them directly to me at Brandeis University, Waltham, Mass. 02154) from readers with the hope that some time in the near future a column can be used to set out the best proposals. After all, when you are not sure whether you are listening to a Nazi or a Panther, something urgent must be done.

Potomac Fever—

Hube Humphrey says there are flaws in our system of government. Translation: Muriel isn't empowered to offer the Democratic presidential nomination.

It's the little things that get Latin-American presidents bounced—like forgetting to genuflect when a military officer walks by.

Dick Nixon insists he's not isolated, although the way things are going it sounds like an attractive idea.

... AND I WAS SO VERY INSPIRED BY MR. NIXON'S MESSAGE THAT I DECIDED TO MAKE NO MORE WAGE CLAIMS UNTIL HE HAS THINGS STRAIGHTENED OUT!



Wisconsin Report

Anyone Can Run for Elective Office in Liberal Wisconsin

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The electoral system of Wisconsin is perhaps as honestly operated and represents a body politic that is doubtless as attentive



Wyngaard

and responsible as that of any other part of the country. It is superior to that of many of the states of the federal union.

It gives the widest practicable opportunities to the voter to express himself, as in the lack of a party registration requirement, the easiest residence requirements within the limits of effective election administration, the literally open primary, and, not to be overlooked, what are only nominal requirements applying to those persons who want to offer their own services in elective office.

The candidate rules are so nominal that virtually anybody who desires to do so can run, on any party ticket, with only the slightest effort, whether it is the comparatively modest office of county registrar, or the high office of governor. What is more, in nearly every election year there are a number of literal unknowns who are moved to offer themselves for high place with motivations that can only be guessed. The Democratic primary line-up for governor today illustrates the point nicely.

Delegates Were Surprised
Most of the delegates at the party convention were doubtless surprised when the presiding officer invited aspirants for the gubernatorial nomination to address the delegates. Four men instead of the expected two showed up. In addition to Patrick Lucey and Donald Peterson, regarded as the major bidders, were John Sandstrom and John Krelwitz.

Lucey and Peterson made their serious, planned speeches. Sandstrom uttered some generalities about the Mafia. Krelwitz was evidently so overwhelmed by the experience that he said virtually nothing. Press accounts very nearly passed them over altogether, for they cannot be regarded as serious contenders, as one reporter wrote briefly.

Yet if these anonymous men

really want to be listed on the primary ballot, they will be able to do so. So will Harry Halloway, the perennial Milwaukee candidate for one office or another, who popped up to say he would run for lieutenant governor.

Motives Are Facetious
One reason to elect him, he said with a grin, is to guarantee the presence of the next governor at his desk at all times. No governor would dare to leave, remembering the law that gives the No. 2 man gubernatorial powers during such an absence. The wisecrack appeared to sum up Halloway's facetious motives in repeatedly making hopeless runs for high public place.

There are those will will complain that such stunts are undignified and unworthy. Perhaps they are.

But they represent a part of the price the people of Wisconsin have long shown they are willing to pay for the greatest possible degree of freedom on their electoral machinery.

The State Supreme Court has written scores of decisions upholding a liberal interpretation of election laws. The legislature has turned down dozens of propositions to make a listing on the ballot slightly more difficult, thus to discourage the idle publicity seekers. Other states require a filing fee or a bond as a condition to running for a nomination. But Wisconsin retains the nominating petition method and the number of signatures required is deliberately kept low.

Need 2,000 Signatures
Halloway or Sandstrom can get on the September ballot with as few as 2,000 signatures on their petitions, which an able-bodied boy could collect in a week or less. The petitions are accepted, moreover, in the absence of any obvious defects.

The history of publicity seekers and adventurers on Wisconsin election ballots recalls the time that an obviously naive young man called on this reporter and announced that he had decided to take up politics as a career and to run for United States Senate as a start. What advice could I offer?

I suggested that the goal was somewhat ambitious for a beginner, and that he might consider running for the legislature. What about state senator? "But," he demurred, "our district has a state senator." Wisconsin also had two United States senators, but something told me the reminder would be fruitless.

Strictly Personal

Presidents Told What They Like to Hear

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

One of the books I have been reading lately is George Reedy's "The Twilight of the Presidency," by the man who served briefly and bitterly as President Johnson's press secretary.

What emerges from this book is the absolute conviction that we have to "ventilate" the White House. We need to

How otherwise could so shrewd a politician as Lyndon Johnson have misjudged the mood of the nation that a hastily organized campaign of college kids succeeded in dislodging him from office? How else could so facile a compromiser as Richard Nixon make two successive mistakes in selecting nominees for the Supreme Court?



Harris

let in more air and light and the hubbub of public controversy.

Despite more facts at his finger-tips than any other man in the world, the President—whatever he may be—remains one of the most insulated men in the world. He is protected by his advisers, loaded to by his sycophants, pampered by his staff, and shut off from the fresh breezes of public sentiment.

This has always been true. President Garfield, nearly a century ago, remarked that "The President is the last person in the world to know what the people really want and think." Since then, the White House has become even more remote from everyday life, as experts multiply, administrative bureaus flourish, and the whole panoply of promotion and publicity armors the Chief Executive against the rude winds of popular feeling.

It is a para-political problem, going beyond parties and issues. It is a matter of getting the President out of his gilded cage and into the mainstream of society. To confer upon him such immense power, without at the same time seeing to it that he is responsive to all the complex and conflicting needs of society, is to erect a kind of modern monarchy as oppressive as the one we overthrew.

It should not be so necessary for the Court to rebuke, or the Congress to revoke, what the White House proposes. It is not the "power" of the Presidency that corrupts, so much as the pride, the privileges, the perquisites of office that seal off a man from the ultimate reality of his age.

New York Congresswoman's Appeal For Candidate Dramatizes Party Infighting

By Rowland Evans and Robert Novak

NEW YORK — The vicious campaign for lieutenant governor infighting now tearing at the Democratic party here is dramatized by a "personal and unofficial" letter sent to select-raisers by party leaders — both black and white — that Mrs. Chisholm does not want Paterson to become lieutenant governor and displace her as the most powerful black politician in the state.

It was ostensibly in Paterson's behalf that Mrs. Chisholm astonished blacks and whites alike when she grabbed the microphone at the endorsing convention at Grossinger's last



Evans Novak

lyn, the party's National Committeewoman and the only black woman in Congress.

Mrs. Chisholm's two-page letter is an extraordinary appeal for Howard J. Samuels, who is pressing hard against Arthur Goldberg in next week's (June 23) gubernatorial primary.

Samuels, who got no backing from black Democratic committeemen at the party's April convention at Grossinger's (where Goldberg won the endorsement for governor) is depicted in Mrs. Chisholm's confidential letter as "the only candidate to take on the governmental and political system in this state."

Furthermore, claims Mrs. Chisholm, Samuels is backed by a vast array of black political leaders, including Massachussetts Sen. Edward Brooke, NAACP's Roy Wilkins, black militant Dick Gregory, and Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond.

What gives Mrs. Chisholm's letter more than passing interest is not the obvious fact that it has infuriated the party's regular leadership, both white and Negro. That's only natural, in view of her status as the party's National Committeewoman.

The real significance of the appeal for Samuel (her long-time financial backer) is its

April and emotionally demanded that Paterson be endorsed for lieutenant governor. Since Goldberg's decision to do just that was already final, the real effect of Mrs. Chisholm's attack on the party's white leadership at Grossinger's was simply to light the backlash fires, a backlash that could only hurt Paterson's chance of winning the primary.

The fire from that racial backlash is now burning merrily along. For example, Democratic clubs in Brooklyn and Queens are quietly and completely cutting Paterson in favor of Jerome Ambro, Huntington supervisor in conservative Suffolk County, Long Island, who is running against Paterson in the primary.

Last Monday night Ambro was guest of honor at the FDR Democratic Club in Brooklyn, packed with local party leaders. In a low-key sales pitch, Ambro said the endorsed ticket of Goldberg-Paterson "disenfranchised the rest of the state" and was "oriented to just one borough" — Manhattan (which includes Harlem). The party must "open up this ticket," he said, for candidates "who can go to all of the people."

Asked whether he supported Goldberg, Ambro said yes. Paterson's name was never mentioned, but the point of the meeting was thunderingly clear — an appeal to receptive Italian voters of Brooklyn to dump Paterson.

Thus, in the view of the most responsible Democratic leaders from downtown Manhattan to deepest Harlem, Mrs. Chisholm and Ambro are an oddly matched duo dancing to the same tune, for completely different reasons.

Could be Worse

These leaders don't like Ambro's code-word appeal to the ethnic backlash, but they admit, looking across the Hudson River to the blatantly racist mayoral election campaign in Newark, that it could be far, far worse.

Their feeling is much harsher over the obstructionist tactics of their National Committeewoman, who is battling Goldberg and as of this writing had not lifted her voice once on behalf of Paterson since the endorsing convention.

The party has troubles enough anyway trying to nominate a gubernatorial ticket for the first time under a madcap primary law filled with booby traps. For example, if Goldberg and Paterson don't both win together in the primary, the Democratic vote in November cannot be added to the Goldberg-Paterson vote on the Liberal party line. That would automatically elect Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

No wonder, then, that behind their official silence on Mrs. Chisholm's tactics is something close to cold rage.

(Copyright 1970)

Clan Trying to Scare Witness, Lawyer Claims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An attorney says attempts are being made to intimidate Linda Kasabian, a young mother expected to be the prosecution's main witness in the Sharon Tate murder trial.

Gary Fleischman, who represents Mrs. Kasabian, said she had received letters from members of Charles Manson's hippie-type "family" urging her not to testify.

The lawyer told newsmen one letter warned his 21-year-old client "there is no real immunity" — a reference to the prosecution's reported plan to let Mrs. Kasabian go free after she testifies in the current trial.

Manson is on trial with three followers in the bizarre slayings of Miss Tate and six others last August.

Mrs. Kasabian, also charged in the slayings but granted a separate trial, made a surprise court appearance Wednesday and waived her right to a speedy trial.

The Law and You

Double Jeopardy Law Exists for a Reason

BY THE WISCONSIN BAR

Most likely you can't picture yourself being brought into court on anything worse than a speeding violation. Nearly everyone feels that way. Even so, it is good to know that in this country you can't be made to stand trial twice for the same offense.

We have a provision in the Wisconsin constitution against double jeopardy. That's one of the important safeguards in our system of law which makes it certain that once a court has reached a verdict of innocent, the acquitted person may not be put on trial again for the same offense.

This right holds good, however, only if a full trial is held and a verdict is reached. It is possible another trial on the same charge if the first trial ends with a hung jury or a mistrial, if a new trial is requested or if the judgment of acquittal is reversed by the state Supreme Court on appeal.

A classic example comes

from the Wild West in the late 1880s. A man named Ball was charged with murder, along with two others. Ball was acquitted, but the others were found guilty. The guilty pair appealed to a higher court, and their original indictment was found to be faulty.

Once again the government accused all three men. Ball claimed his right against double jeopardy had been invaded, and the U. S. Supreme Court agreed. He didn't have to stand trial again. The other two did, and paid the penalty for their guilt.

The reason for the double jeopardy provision is to protect the individual from being hounded all his life. In old England, where the fear of a tyrannical first prompted safeguards for personal freedom, one court said: "Were it not for this rule, anyone obnoxious to the government might be run down by repeated attempts to carry on a prosecution against him."

Too Much Coming Off at Topless Bars, Officials Feel

By BOB GREENE
Associated Press Writer

What's going on in Wisconsin is what's coming off.

And what's coming off is too much, according to city officials in Madison, Rhineland and Wisconsin Rapids, among others.

Topless go-go dancing has been busting out all over the state, much to the chagrin of the city fathers and apparent delight of the "city sons."

"This business is actually a dying business right now," one Milwaukee club owner said. "We switched our policy to go-go dancing as a last resort. It's either topless or die."

As tops come off and bottoms, too, in some places—laws are going on the books.

Madison Ordinance

In Madison, the city council enacted an ordinance which prohibits topless or bottomless dancing and forbids dancers from having physical contact with customers. The new law covers both female and male dancers, although the boys are not required to wear pasties and "visible net bras."

Ore Madison spot, the Dangle Lounge, challenged the law and immediately found its liquor license might go the way of the dancers' tops. After receiving summonses to appear before U. S. District Judge James E. Doyle on June 23, the city council voted to reconsider renewal of the Dangle's license which had been approved the week before.

Ignoring Law

Mayor Williams Dyke claims: the Dangle is ignoring the new ordinance. But Co-owner Alfonso Reichenberger, barely hiding his glee over the controversy, said his go-go establishment was sticking to pasties and other legal dress until the court rules on the ordinance's legality.

Mayor Dyke also has required all go-go clubs to file written statements saying they will abide by the new ordinance before he will sign their liquor license renewals. Two Madison clubs said they plan to eliminate dancing girls entirely, instead.

Two aldermen in Wisconsin Rapids have hinted that "some form of legislation would come before this body" in an attempt to regulate go-go dancers at the city's three establishments.

The taverns began featuring topless dancers after the council passed guidelines governing entertainment, but made no reference to topless dancers.

Observant Police

Other cities where topless go-

go dancers "do their thing" include Verona, Stoughton, Middleton and Johnson Creek.

At Green Bay, Racine, Kenosha and Manitowoc, dancers have run into observant police, and city officials who have charged them with breaking various laws.

Ironically, in Milwaukee, a lawyer said an observer could see more on a city street than in a club featuring go-go dancers or strippers.

While dancers must wear pasties and "visible net bra" while performing, girls wearing see-through blouses and no bras are not breaking a law "unless they create a scene," said Victor Manian, an assistant district attorney.

"Then she could be arrested for disorderly conduct," he said.

Dancer Arrested

In Rhineland, a topless dancer was arrested and charged with violating a city ordinance prohibiting such dances in the city limits. She was also charged with disorderly conduct when she "persisted in dancing topless after

being warned by police to stop."

"It's financial," said Woodrow Wellbourne, owner of the College Inn in Milwaukee. "The only person going out now is the single guy. And he doesn't want to see a live band."

"You've got to be able to draw the people, that's all there is to it," Wellbourne said. "I've tried polka music, country and western and rock and roll. Go-go dancers are the only thing you can make money with today."

The Dangle, at the height of its popularity, had two shows at night, one at noontime and one at 4:30 p.m. Standing room only was the rule.

"There's a whole crop of men in Madison, in high places and low places, digging the entertainment there," said Eugene Parks, a Madison alderman.

During the football season, when the University of Wisconsin Badgers played at home, a small plane circled Camp Randall Stadium with a sign intended for the chilled spectators. "Happiness is a warm Dangle," it proclaimed.



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Application Date Sets Expiration of License

This feature is one of a series of questions or highway rules and regulations — how you can drive more safely, for yourself and others — as asked by Wisconsin motorists, together with authoritative answers given by State officials of the agencies involved. It is presented as a public service to our readers.

Q Who is liable for chemical testing under implied consent? I was told that it applied only to adult Wisconsin residents.

A Implied consent applies equally to anyone who exercises the privilege of driving on Wisconsin highways. Licensed driver who has customarily left the state before the time of the hearing will be presumed not to have made any defense against the charge, and will thus lose (7) (a) states, if the operation of an automobile under circumstances making the owner liable intoxicated case. If the state of for its registration in this state occurs on or before the fifteenth day of a given month, the suspension or revocation registration period commences also will be applied by that on the first day of such month. state on application by the If the operation occurs on or Wisconsin Bureau of Driver after the sixteenth day of a Control. If not, the suspension given month, the registration will be held to apply against period commences on the first him the next time he drives in day of the following month.

Example:

A person acquiring and operating an automobile on or before the 15th day of the month is issued a license for a twelve month period beginning the 1st day of that same month. If the auto is acquired after the 15th day of the month, a license is issued for a 12 month period beginning on the 1st day of the following month. In the first instance the license is valid for up to 15 days less than one year, and in the second instance the license is valid for up to 15 days more than one year.

Q Four months ago I traded in my automobile for a newer model. I recently noticed my old car was still on the used car lot. Upon checking with the Motor Vehicle Bureau, I find the car still recorded in my name. Why does this happen?

A Chapter 342.16 (1) of the Wisconsin Motor Vehicle law states that when a dealer buys a vehicle and procures the certificate of title from the owner, he does not have to send the certificate of title to the department for transfer while the vehicle is for sale. Upon selling the vehicle to another person, the dealer shall promptly execute the assignment and use of tests in evidence is that warranty of title and mail or no prima facie, or accepted on deliver the certificate of title to the face of, concentrations have been established.

Q I now have an implied-consent law establishing penalties for refusing to take a chemical test for alcohol in the blood. Why were the various drugs which also cause accidents not included?

A It is difficult to obtain blood alcohol determinations for most of the narcotics and other dangerous drugs. Urine samples are the easiest to use, since alcohol in other body fluids metabolizes or burns up rapidly. We are a long way from having accepted tests for these drugs, and even farther from knowing what levels are responsible for unnatural activities. The law before implied-consent did recognize "intoxicants" and "dangerous and narcotic drugs" as grounds for arrest. This portion of the law is still in effect and can be used by the arresting officer at his option.

The main factor inhibiting the use of tests in evidence is that concentrations have been established.

been established.

Father's Favorite!

Adler Brau

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Proud Products of the —

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APPLETON, WISCONSIN

Democrats to Sponsor 'Hello, Dolly' Opener

Committee Planning Premiere Benefit From Several Localities

BY JINGO When the movie "Hello Dolly" comes to town next week, opening night will be a gala premiere thanks to Outagamie County Democrats.



The county organization is turning Wednesday night, June 24, into a glamor night at Cinema I with high hopes of making it a full house by way of Shiocton, and Donald Promer, Kaukauna.

Four Lovely Ladies in CBS Movie

BY TV SCOUT 8 - 10 Channels 2-7 - "Mister Buddwing" on the Friday Night Movies is far from being the best movie ever made. What keeps it from the worst list is a mystery running through the plot and the presence of four lovely and talented ladies: Jean Simmons, Angela Lansbury, Suzanne Pleshette and Katharine Ross.

6:30 - 7:30 Channel 5 - First the boys use the girls, then get used by them on The High Chaparral. Manolito's penchant for pretty ladies is his undoing when bandits steal both his money and girl. (R)

7:30 - 8 Channels 2-7 - Hogan's Heroes there are lots of laughs with Bob Crane and crew in this four-year-old reprise. (R)

7:30 - 8:30 Channels 11-9 - Here Come the Brides has a good episode. It stars George (CQ) Stanford Brown as a champion logger whose work is indispensable to Jason. He quits, however, saying he will work no more until he too, gets a bride. (R)

7:30 - 9 Channel 5 - The Name of the Game injects a bit of melodrama in what is close to a first rate production. Hal Holbrook is fine as a Chicago mayor who has been accused of fronting for a crime syndicate. Since publisher Glenn Howard's organization endorsed the man, he flies to Chicago to head up the investigation. (R)

8:30 - 9:30 Channels 11-9 - There are some good actors on Love, American Style. The first segment has Patricia Harty and Ed Byrne as a couple who has lost romance in their marriage. Dorothy Lamour is "mother." Joan Hackett, Warren Berlinger and Ron Harper are in a tale of a young man trying to connive his way out of an engagement and Dick Sargent, Mariette Hartley, Shecky Greene and Imogene Coca are involved in the doings of a marriage counselor who believes in slugging it out. (R)

9 - 10 Channel 5 - Bracken's World has one of the most realistic of its behind-the-scenes problems. Joe Don Baker stars as a suave member of the Mafia with the money, contacts, and aggressiveness to move in NBC President Don Durgin said the same circle as starlets. One of these is Diane (Laraine Stephens), who falls for him. (R)

10:00 p.m. - "Fast and Sexy" (1960) Wealthy young widow returns to her native Italy from Brooklyn and upsets home town as the local blades court her. Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson, Vittorio de Sica.

10:30 p.m. - "The Secret of Monte Cristo" Rory Calhoun, Ian Hunter.

11:30 p.m. - "Stand at Apache River" (1953) Eight assorted types of people are trapped in an inn by a band of Apaches. Stephen McNally, Julia Adams, Hugh Marlowe.

12:00 a.m. - "You're in the Navy Now" (1951) An engineer commands an experimental Navy boat, equipped with new engines. But between bugs in the engines and Waves ashore, he has his problems. Gary Cooper, Jane Greer, Eddie Albert, Jack Webb.

Dean Martin Signs Television Contract BURBANK, Calif. (AP) - Dean Martin has signed a new contract—described as long term although the number of years was not disclosed—to carry on as host and star of the National Broadcasting Co.'s "Dean Martin Show."

Announcing this Wednesday, NBC President Don Durgin said the show would go on at 10 p.m. Thursdays when it resumes next fall. It will be Martin's sixth television season.

FOR ADULTS ONLY! BECOME A LICENSED REAL ESTATE BROKER OR SALESMAN! START NOW! Easy, low fee. VISIT FIRST CLASS FREE IN APPLETON AT APPLETON YMCA, on THURS., JUNE 25 at 7:00 P.M.

G.I. APPROVED. Also Home Study Course. WISCONSIN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., MILWAUKEE.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton It Costs ONLY \$6.75 Per Mo.



Oscar Winners Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau play the lead roles in the musical "Hello, Dolly!" opening Wednesday at Cinema I. Veteran actor Matthau makes his musical debut in the piece as the hay and feed store proprietor in Yonkers. Miss Streisand is the matchmaking Dolly Levi, who decides the man is for her and does many things about it.

What to Do - Where to Go

Cinema I - Last week - M-A-S-H at 7 p.m. and 9:30.

Appleton - The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

Neenah - The Adventurers at 8 p.m.

Viking - Disney's Sleeping Beauty at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

Vaudeville, Kaukauna - Chastity at 8 p.m. Bloody Mama at 9:25.

Plaza, Oshkosh - Tell Them Willie Boy is Here at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Viva Max at 8:25.

41 Outdoor - A Man Called Horse: The Reivers. Show starts at dusk.

44 Outdoor - The Secret Life of an American Wife: Butch Cassidy (shown second). Show starts at dusk.

Tower Outdoor - Baby Doll: God's Little Acre. Show starts at dusk.

Polka Festival - Through Sunday at Pulaski.

MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE

The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of movie content for viewing by their children.

G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences

GP ALL AGES ADMITTED Parental Guidance Suggested

R RESTRICTED Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)

ALL THESE RATES ARE APPROVED BY THE NATIONAL BOARD OF MOVIE CENSORSHIP

NOT IN PICTURE CODE OF ACADEMY OF MOTION PICTURE ARTS AND SCIENCES

2 - "The Secret of Monte Cristo" Rory Calhoun, Ian Hunter.

9 - "Claudelle Inglish" (1961) Jilted gal takes to reckless romance, brings trouble to herself and family. Diane McBain, Arthur Kennedy, Will Hutchins. Constant Ford.

7 - "Stand at Apache River" (1953) Eight assorted types of people are trapped in an inn by a band of Apaches. Stephen McNally, Julia Adams, Hugh Marlowe.

5 - "I'm No Angel" (1943) Midway dancer is blackmailed into joining the lions' tail of a circus and Mae would put it "she was just a sensitive girl who climbed the ladder of success wrong by wrong." Mae West, Cary Grant.

12:20 a.m. - "You're in the Navy Now" (1951) An engineer commands an experimental Navy boat, equipped with new engines. But between bugs in the engines and Waves ashore, he has his problems. Gary Cooper, Jane Greer, Eddie Albert, Jack Webb.

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Television Schedules Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00-Lessie 5:30-Batman 5:50-News 6:00-Game Game 6:30-Flying Nun 7:00-Brady Bunch 7:30-Here Come the Brides 8:00-Love Am. Style 9:30-Love Am. Style

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00-Center Pyle 5:30-Galloping Gourmet 5:50-Perry Mason 6:00-The Monkees 6:30-CSI News 6:50-Flying Nun 7:00-Brady Bunch 7:30-Here Come the Brides 8:00-Love Am. Style 9:30-Love Am. Style

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00-Truth or Consequences 5:30-NBC News 6:00-News 6:30-CSI News 6:50-Flying Nun 7:00-Brady Bunch 7:30-Here Come the Brides 8:00-Love Am. Style 9:30-Love Am. Style

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00-News 5:30-F Troop 5:50-Gulliver 6:00-News 6:30-CSI News 6:50-Flying Nun 7:00-Brady Bunch 7:30-Here Come the Brides 8:00-Love Am. Style 9:30-Love Am. Style

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00-News 5:30-F Troop 5:50-Gulliver 6:00-News 6:30-CSI News 6:50-Flying Nun 7:00-Brady Bunch 7:30-Here Come the Brides 8:00-Love Am. Style 9:30-Love Am. Style

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M. 5:00-News 5:30-F Troop 5:50-Gulliver 6:00-News 6:30-CSI News 6:50-Flying Nun 7:00-Brady Bunch 7:30-Here Come the Brides 8:00-Love Am. Style 9:30-Love Am. Style

Bob Cranes Reach Settlement in Divorce

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Actor Bob Crane, star of television's "Hogan's Heroes," who has been divorced by his wife of 21 years, is under court order to pay \$1,700 monthly alimony for 10 years and \$600 a month support for the couple's three children.

Crane, 41, also was directed by a Superior Court commissioner Wednesday to turn over his home in suburban Tarzana to his wife, Anne 39. The divorce artistic director, adding: "It decree and property settlement ended a year of legal skirmishing."

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! BEST ACTOR—JOHN WAYNE



JOHN WAYNE GLEN CAMPBELL KIM DARBY TRUE GRIT

—COMPANION FEATURE—

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Banter Buffer Art of Double-Talk Can Save Civilization

By HAL BOYLE NEW YORK (AP) - Heard any good new double-talk lately? Double talk, you remember, is saying one thing while thinking another. It is a device for saving your public face while remaining privately honest with yourself.

Without double talk no woman could be a successful wife. Without double talk no man could be a successful salesman, executive, politician or college president. Without polite double talk the art of conversation would decline into a series of noncommittal grunts.

Even true love itself, unless its path be smoothed by the cajolery of double talk, can shrink into a silent, painful warfare between two word-bruised hearts.

For the benefit of the uninitiated, here are some typical examples of modern day double talk:

Oh-Oh "Frankly, I like the dress, but somehow it doesn't bring out the real me."—I saw the price tag.

"I really enjoy living alone, but now and then I get a feeling of unutterable loneliness. Don't you sometimes feel that way, too?"—dirty.

What did I do wrong as a little girl so that now, at 28, I have to get a jerk like Melvin to propose to me?

"Naturally, every man has a right to express his own opinion."—So why don't you write yours on a piece of paper, put it in a bottle, and float it out to sea?

"The reason I asked you to baby sit for us, Melinda, is that everyone in the neighborhood brags about what a trustworthy and responsible girl you are for your age."—Please don't teach our child to smoke pot while we're gone—she's only 3.

Just a Bit "Well, I guess I will have just one more if you promise to make it a real teeny-weeny one."—But you don't have to pour it from an eyedropper, like you did the other two.

"Well, if the Lord meant me to be fat, I guess I'll just have to be fat."—Why do I blame the Lord, when I know that He is an innocent bystander?

"I'll say one thing, Myrtle, nobody in town knows better than you how to throw a real-fun cocktail party."—But haven't you thrown this one several times before?

"I can't wait for the beach season to start, Gloria, so I can see how you'll look in that new bikini."—But maybe we could tie it on a broomstick right now and get a good idea.

65 Tons of Waste Glass Turned in

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) - Toting old bottles and jars in boxes, clothing hampers, baskets and children's wagons, Ann Arbor residents have turned in 65 tons of waste glass destined to be melted down for reuse rather than becoming litter.

The two-day collection experiment was sponsored by Owens-Illinois, Inc., a glass-making company, and a citizens' anti-pollution group, Environmental Action for Survival (ENACT).

Owens-Illinois paid a penny per pound for the discarded glass, which was separated into containers—one for green, one for amber, one for clear.

As the collection center closed Wednesday night, two semitrailers trucks prepared to haul the glass to the firm's plant in Charlotte, Mich.

A spokesman for ENACT, Fred Kingwell, said that based on an estimate of five bottles per person, more than half a million bottles were gathered Tuesday and Wednesday.

The largest haul was made by the Methodist Youth Fellowship from New Hudson, which came up with 3,115 pounds.

The ENACT spokesman said about 25,000 persons took part in the collection.

President Would Offer Challenge To Drug Users

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - President Nixon says in a filmed White House interview the way to help young drug users is not "to make life easier for them—that's the worst thing you can do," but to offer them a challenge.

Nixon was interviewed by Art Linkletter, whose 20-year-old daughter, a drug user, committed suicide last October. Linkletter now heads a statewide steering committee on drug abuse.

The recently taped interview will be shown next Friday on NBC's "Life with Linkletter" program.

The President attributed the drug abuse problem to young people who "don't think they're getting enough out of life."

"That's really a reflection on them, not on life," Nixon said. "This is a good life, this is a good country."

"They need not be bored. They need a challenge," he added. "They need to be involved in something that is more exciting and important."

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Junior Volunteers Tour Hospital

When 30 junior volunteers arrived at Outagamie County Hospital and Golden Age Home Friday afternoon for an introductory session about the care center, staff members Mrs. Myron Bazile and Mrs. William Forster welcomed them. After a discussion of the facilities and of hospital etiquette, the young people filled out application and information forms. Later they toured the hospital and home.

About half of the boys and girls attending have served as volunteers and indicated they were looking forward to helping the patients once again.

These young people are involved in a variety of hospital and patient services including assisting with crafts, doing office and library work, gardening, entertaining on musical instruments, writing letters, giving manicures and playing games.

At right, Miss Sylvia Stack, volunteer coordinator, hands forms to Brian Kaphaem, Steve Richter and Pam Hogen. At left below, Mrs. William Forster shows Debbie Hietpas, Joanne Albrecht and Wendy and Arlyss Drews one of the wastepaper baskets made during a craft session. At right below, Robin Rohloff and Jean Schroeder look at one of the many games available for patient use. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Your Problems Teen Eats, Sleeps, Dreams About Cars

BY ANN LANDERS
DEAR ANN LANDERS: Our 14-year-old son is driving me nuts. In this state, a driver can get a learner's permit at 15. Jim won't be 15 until October. He sits in the driveway by the hour — backing up and going forward. Then he drives in the garage and out of the garage. Over the weekend he used a half a tank of gas and didn't go anywhere.

My sisters never missed a party or a ball game. I missed a good many social events, but I didn't mind because I knew the sewing had to be done.

Now, it is 40 years later and I don't want to sew anymore. But my family has other



Landers

Jim reads everything on car safety he can lay his hands on. He has memorized the material he needs to know in order to get his license. I wish he paid as much attention to his school work. The boy eats, sleeps and dreams cars. Is this normal? His older brothers were not like this. Any suggestions?—Sheboygan

Dear She: A 14-year-old boy could be reading worse things than the driver's manual. Don't worry. This, too, shall pass. He sounds O.K. to me.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Father died and left Mom with eight children. I had to learn to sew because it was cheaper than buying ready-made things. I sewed better than my three sisters so, of course, I sewed for everybody. There were times when I wanted to go someplace, but I had to stay home and sew.

ideas. We were invited to spend two weeks with my sister. When I arrived she handed me material for draperies, a bed spread with dust ruffles, and three dresses. I was speechless. I told my husband I thought she had a lot of nerve. He yelled at me — said I should be proud of my talent — and insisted that I smile and keep my mouth shut. I spent the whole two weeks sewing.

When we left for home my husband had a beautiful tan. I was white as a lily. My sister said, "I'm so glad you spent your vacation with us!" I said, "What vacation? I haven't worked so hard in years." My husband criticized

me for being ungracious — said there must be something wrong with my head to talk that way. I'd like your opinion.—Sewed Up

Dear Sewed: There's something wrong with your head all right. You should have told your sister that you didn't care to spend your vacation sewing and to hire a seamstress. If you let this happen again, you deserve it, Lady.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: How can I help a friend who takes too many pills and lies about it constantly. She tells everyone she's afraid to take an aspirin for a headache.

We were at a party the other night and her purse fell open. Out tumbled six or seven small bottles. I helped her put the pills back in the bottles. I suddenly understood why she slurs her words and staggers around complaining about "inner-ear trouble." When we play bridge, her hands shake so badly she can't hold a glass of water. Yesterday she appeared to be near the breaking point. Should I keep quiet or try to help?—Garden Grove, Calif.

Dear G.G.: By all means say something. Tell your friend she must let her doctor know precisely how much medication she is taking. Some people don't realize that mixing pills can

be dangerous and pills mixed with liquor can be fatal.

How will you know when the real thing comes along? Ask Ann Landers. Send for her booklet "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request. (Copyright 1970)

Families Gather For Reunions

KAUKAUNA — Descendants of Patrick and Bridget Coogan Mullen gathered Sunday afternoon at La Follette Park for their 29th reunion. Over 200 persons attended.

Daniel Stevenson was elected president and will be assisted by the Rev. Thomas Mullen, Stevens Point, treasurer; Mrs. Florence Buechel, historian, and Mrs. Gus Laskis, secretary.

FREMONT — The 15th annual reunion of descendants of Mrs. Ottelia Wolf took place Sunday at the Wolf homestead. Forty-three persons attended from Green Bay, Fond du Lac, Kimberly, Neenah, Menasha, Greenville, Oshkosh, Kaukauna and Appleton.

The next meeting will be June 20, 1971.

Wed 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Filz, 1002 N. Oneida St., observed their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday with a dinner for the immediate family at their home. They were married June 13, 1920.

Mr. Filz was employed by Allis Chalmers until his retirement in 1967.

They have four children: Merrill, Marvin Jr., Myron and Mrs. Robert Cowan, all of Appleton. They also have five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

THE ACES

ON BRIDGE
IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Cue bidding has become a fine art these days. More and more players want to know what it's all about so they can join the fun. They don't realize that cue bidding can be dangerous when the partner misconstrues it as a natural bid. One of the all-time spectacular misunderstandings took place a few years ago when this very thing happened.

Bidding like this requires an explanation. South was Harold Guiver, Long Beach, Calif., bridge expert. North was Mike Lawrence, now a member of The Aces, but then (thank heavens) playing independently.

Guiver's two-club opener was an artificial forcing bid, with an intention to show his suit at the next opportunity. Guiver-Lawrence were using weak two bids, thus the two-club opening.

Lawrence responded with two diamonds to deny any Strong suit. As it turns out, two spades would have worked much better. East now gummed up the works something awful by bidding three no-trump which he intended as an unusual no-trump overcall to show the minors.

Guiver, now somewhat flustered, bid four no-trump, a bid that to this day remains somewhat of a mystery. Lawrence, equally befuddled, thought it was some sort of a natural bid (he reasoned it couldn't be Blackwood as no

North-South vulnerable
Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ Q 10 8 7 6 5		♠ 2	
♥ K J 6		♥ K J 10 8 7	
♦ Q		♦ K J 10 9 3 2	
♣ Q 5 4			

WEST

♠ 4 3	
♥ 8 7 5 3	
♦ 8 6 4 3	
♣ 8 7 6	

SOUTH

♠ K J 9	
♥ A Q 10 8 4	
♦ A 5 2	
♣ A	

The bidding:
Guiver South West North East
2 ♣ Pass 2 ♦ 3 NT
4 NT Pass 6 NT Pass
7 ♣! Pass Pass!! Pass

Opening lead: Three of diamonds.

suit had been agreed upon, let alone mentioned) and raised confidently to six no-trump. Guiver now began to have second thoughts over this auction. He reasoned that, since East had made an unusual no-trump overcall for the minors, surely Lawrence would realize that a seven-club bid at this point would be a takeout for the majors!

Lawrence, strangely enough, failed to grasp the innate cunning of the bid, simply thought that Guiver had long clubs, and passed! Harold's face gave away nothing — perhaps someone would double and he could get out.

No such luck. Everyone passed and West led a small diamond. Lawrence, not realizing he had passed a cue bid, decided to be tricky as he put down the dummy. He reasoned that the queen of clubs was a fantastically good card to hold on this bidding and carefully put it down last, tabling two small trumps originally.

When he finally placed the queen of clubs down triumphantly on the table, Guiver, still showing no emotion, said, "Oh, you clever little devil, you."

Mrs. Wiesman Appointed to High Jaycette Position

WEYAUWEGA — Mrs. Ron Wiesman has been appointed state vice-president of Region 7 of the Wisconsin Jaycettes by Mrs. Phil Simonis, state president.

Mrs. Wiesman, one of three vice presidents in Region 7, has been assigned the following chapters: Weyauwega, New London, Oshkosh, Waupaca, Marawa, Neenah-Menasha and Stevens Point.

She is a charter member of the Weyauwega Jaycettes and has served as president. This year she is a member of the local board of directors. She will attend the summer planning session of the executive board of the Wisconsin Jaycettes in July.

Do Your FALSE TEETH Keep Coming Loose?

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Dance to Benefit Nicaraguan Mission

A Lantern Dance under the stars and open to the public will be sponsored by Father Glenn's Mission Club from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. June 27 at Monte Alverno Retreat House parking lot. Proceeds will be used to train catechetics and nurses' aides to help Father Glenn, who is home for a three month visit, with his mission work in Nicaragua.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schweitzer, general chairmen, will be assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCrory and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Petit, tickets: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ebben, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Milhaupt and Mr. and Mrs. John Barta, refreshments: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Jentz and teen-agers, lanterns: Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schimke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mendleski and Mr. and Mrs. Don Biesterveld, publicity, and Brother Greg, setting up.

Tickets may be obtained from club members or at the retreat house. Beer, brats and hamburgers will be served.



The Rev. Glenn Gessner, better known as Father Glenn, inspects lanterns constructed by Ellen Davis, Don Milhaupt and Marcia Brock for a dance June 27 to benefit his mission work in Nicaragua. (Post-Crescent Photo)



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